

# NO REPRISALS AFTER CONFLICT SAYS PRESIDENT

Lasting Agreement Can Be Made  
Only Directly With Ger-  
man People

## ECONOMIC EQUALITY MUST NOW BE BASIS

Note to Vatican Is Unequivocal  
Denunciation of the Prus-  
sian Autocracy

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—President Wilson, rejecting the pope's peace proposal, was regarded here today as finally settling the question of dealing with present German rulers uncomproised or unqualified at home. The president makes it clear that a lasting and durable peace can be negotiated only on a complete understanding with the German people and not alone on unstable guarantees from the existing government.

No Reprisals.  
The note indicates that the American government does not intend post-bellum reprisal on the German people, but desires in the interest of world peace that they be allowed to share in international economic opportunities "if they will accept equality and not domination."

The note, which is an unequivocal denunciation of German military democracy, is believed to reflect accurately the action of the allied governments.

Under the present rejection of a premature peace, the note indicates it might result in the abandonment of "new born Russia" to the intrigue, the manifold subtle interference and the certain counter revolution which would be attempted by all these malign influences to which the German government has of late accustomed the world.

In a note dispatched last night and made public here today, the president says that while every heart not blinded and hardened by the terrible war must be touched by the moving appeal of his holiness, it would be folly to take the path of peace, he points out, if it does not in fact lead to the goal he proposes.

To deal with such a power as the present rulers of Germany upon Pope Benedict's plan, declares the president, would involve a recuperation of the strength and renewal of the world domination of that power, now balked but not defeated after sweeping a continent with the blood of innocent women and children and the helpless poor as well as of soldiers.

Permanent peace must be based upon the faith of all the principles of justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind, he adds, and "we cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure, unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting."

For a Stable Peace.  
The text of the note follows:  
"August 27, 1917.  
"To His Holiness,  
"Benedict XV, Pope.  
"In acknowledgment of the communication of your holiness to the belligerent peoples, dated Aug. 1, 1917, the president of the United States requests me to transmit the following reply:

"Every heart that has not been blinded and hardened by this terrible war must be touched by the moving appeal of his holiness, the pope, must feel the dignity and force of the humane and generous motives which prompted it and must fervently wish that we might take the path of peace he so persuasively points out. But it would be folly to take it if it does not in fact lead to the goal he proposes. Our response must be based upon the stern facts and upon nothing else. It is not a mere cessation of arms he desires; it is a stable and enduring peace. This again must not be gone through with again, and it must be a matter of very sober judgment that will insure us against it.

"His holiness in substance proposes that we return to the status quo ante bellum, and that then there be a general condemnation, disarmament and a concert of nations, based upon an acceptance of the principles of arbitration; that by a similar concert freedom of the seas be established and that the territorial claims of France and Italy, the perplexing problems of the Balkan states, and the restitutions of Poland be left to such conciliatory adjustments as may be possible in the new temper of such a peace, due regard being paid to the aspirations of the peoples whose political fortunes and afflictions will be involved.

Deliverance from Military Power.  
"It is manifest that no part of this program can be successfully carried out until the restitution of the status quo ante bellum furnishes a firm and satisfactory basis for it. The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of the military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government which, having secretly planned to carry out the plan without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the long established practices and long cherished principles of international honor, which chose its own time for the war, followed its blow fiercely and suddenly; stopped at no barrier, either of law or of mercy; swept a whole continent within the tide of blood; not the blood of soldiers only, but the blood of innocent women and children also, and of the helpless poor; and

(Continued on Page Three.)

# When Twins Wed Twins Roses Identity Brides



Here are Leland Tabler, Lorand T. Tabler, both bridegrooms the same. The bridegrooms and best men could not tell which was their bride and bridegroom.  
How did each bridegroom tell which was his bride?  
He kept tight hold of her arm during the ceremony, and when it was over, before he let go, he pinned a rose on her corsage. Leland pinned a red rose on his bride, Lorand a white one on his.  
The minister, Rev. Charles C. Smith, of First Christian church, the attendants, the guests, and even the bridegrooms themselves wondered how the tangle could be straightened out if the brides, just to be mischievous, exchanged roses.

# CONFERENCE TO PROTEST AGAINST HOOVER RULING

Governor Frazier, Commissioner  
of Agriculture Hagan and  
Rail Board Meet

## CLAUSE WOULD DEPRIVE FARMER OF BEST SEED

In an effort to ascertain just what the 30 day clause in storage tickets will mean to North Dakota wheat growers, a conference of importance to every interest in the state is in progress at the capitol today. Governor Frazier, Commissioner of Agriculture Hagan, Chairman S. J. Ansdahl and Charles W. Elbeck of the railway commission, Secretary J. H. Calderhead of the rail board, J. A. McGovern of Fargo, first deputy in speaker and weigher under the new grain grading act; Attorney General William S. Langer, Rate Expert James A. Little, Chief Elevator Accountant Fred M. Schulz and Assistant Chief Elevator Accountant T. C. Croll are among those participating in the discussion of food Commissioner Hoover's much resented order that no wheat may remain in a local elevator more than 30 days, but at the expiration of this period shall be sold at the market price, and the farmer be bound to accept whatever the price chances to be at that time, less storage, commissions and other legitimate charges.

Mr. Hoover's reply to the railway commission's protest was not satisfactory. He declared his order was issued to prevent hoarding, and he intended his intention to stand pat. The rail board holds that the farmer, or producer, is specifically exempted from the hoarding clause of the food control act, and that the grower of grain who has no storage capacity of his own should be given the privilege of storing in his local elevator.

Not only, claims the rail board, does Hoover's ruling remove all grain from the farmer's control, once he delivers it to the local elevator, but it deprives the farmer of that most important privilege of storing in special bins in his local elevator the best of his grain which he desires to preserve for next spring's seedling.

It is probable that today's conference will evolve a communication explaining clearly and in detail all of the arguments against the literal enforcement of the anti-hoarding clause as regards North Dakota wheat, and that this communication will be wired to Hoover or conveyed to him personally by some representative of the state.

OLSEN'S ON PROGRAM  
State Insurance Commissioner  
Speaks at St. Paul Today

State Insurance Commissioner A. S. Olsen is one of the speakers on the program of the national conference of state insurance commissioners in St. Paul today.

# FARGO HOOTS EASTMAN AND STOPS MEETING

Civilians, Home Guard and Militia  
Show Hostility to Ho'd  
Pacifist

## NEAR RIOT WHEN HE ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION

FRAZIER CONSENTS.  
The People's National Council of Peace, after being prohibited from holding any meetings in Minnesota, have been invited to hold their meeting in North Dakota, by Lynn J. Frazier, governor, who sent a telegram to the council stating that it would receive full protection on against violence at its meeting and that he, the governor, believed in the maintenance of free speech for all peoples.

THREATEN MINISTER.  
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29.—Vandals broke into the Prospect M. E. church, Minneapolis, some time since last Monday and tore down an American flag behind the altar, burned it and then left a note to the pastor, Rev. Thomas G. Cook, threatening to burn the church if he did not talk peace.

The matter has been reported to Sheriff Otto Langum, of Hennepin county, who conferred with Governor Burquist, regarding the steps to be taken. The note left for the pastor read: "Talk peace or this church will go up in smoke."

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 29.—Fargo had a case of a near riot last evening. After breaking up Max Eastman's meeting, scheduled to be held at the corner of First avenue north and Broadway, but later transferred to the Fargo civic center, a crowd composed of several hundred civilians, members of Company B and members of the Fargo home guard, in uniform, surrounded the Gardner hotel, where they thought Eastman had gone.

Just what they would have done if Eastman had appeared, no one in the crowd seemed to know. Some of the members of the crowd, mostly civilians, suggested personal violence, even going so far as to threaten a "necktie" party. Others suggested that Eastman should be made to kiss the flag.

The crowd was also looking for Joe Vikerson, who was in charge of the local arrangements for Eastman's meeting, which was under the auspices of the People's Council of America.

# ANOTHER MAN KILLER GETS OUT OF PEN

Frank Lang, Sentenced for Murder  
or but Favored by Pardon  
Board, Makes Escape

## STARKWEATHER REMAINS AMONG THE MUCH SOUGHT

General Bad Man Has Covered  
Tracks—Mike Ulick Returns  
of His Own Accord

Frank Lang, alias Long, alias Lang Kowke, sent up for life from Hettinger county upon being convicted of a particularly heinous murder, but whose sentence was materially reduced by the pardon board in its recent secret sessions at the penitentiary, is missing. Lang was engaged in hauling sand within the walls of the penitentiary. His absence was first noticed after the attention of a guard was attracted by his team standing tied near the pit for an unusual length of time. The penitentiary authorities are unable to state how his escape was effected. They know that he is gone and that a careful search is being made for him. Why the pardon board acted recently, in favor of which the public has heretofore been given no inkling, is still missing.

Jesse Starkweather, Mercer county man killer and highway robber, who walked out of a local dentist's office last week while his guard was escorting another prisoner to a second dentist, is still at large. When Starkweather escaped three years ago, he remained a fugitive until he had, it is alleged, killed a man, when he was identified during his trial as the convict who had made his getaway while serving a sentence for highway robbery. Because he is not regarded a safe citizen to be at large, and because he faces upon the completion of his present sentence a second trial on the charge of manslaughter, a very diligent search is being made for Starkweather.

That Starkweather's escape was framed is generally admitted. It timed his visit to the dentist so that it accorded with that of another dangerous criminal, who is believed to have been in the fort. After Starkweather had been safely deposited in the dentist's chair, his alleged accomplice made up his mind that he wanted his work done by another firm of dentists two blocks away, and the guard, one of the oldest and most efficient in the state, accordingly left Starkweather safe, left with a pocket watch, a pocket knife, a coat and hat behind, then calmly walked out of the office and, it is believed, found a car and other clothing awaiting him outside. In any event, he has very carefully covered his tracks, and not a hint of his whereabouts has been obtained to date.

Paroled Man Back.  
Frank Call, sentenced for three years from Foster county for burglary paroled about 18 months ago, and who within two months after leaving the local prison, was convicted in the federal district court at Minneapolis of burglarizing a postoffice somewhere in Minnesota, was brought back last night from Leavenworth, where he served a 18 months sentence in the federal prison, and today he entered upon the completion of his three years' term in the North Dakota penitentiary. Call has from 14 months to 18 years yet to serve and he will lose all of the good time which he had accumulated previous to his parole. Of seven Doping escorted Call from Leavenworth to Bismarck.

Comes Back.  
Mike Ulick, a trusty, who took his leave from the state prison June 15, 1916, is back behind the bars of his own volition. Mike endeavored to run out in the United States army at various times and in different parts of the country during his year's liberty, but was always rejected. This fact, and the constant fear of detection, so preyed upon his mind that he surrendered himself to Jailer Max Richards at Fargo last week. Ulick was committed from Ramsey county in 1916 for 14 years on a statutory charge. He escaped while holding cattle near the penitentiary.

# MICHAELIS IS STILL BUTT OF MANY CRITICS

Copenhagen, Aug. 29.—Attacks upon Imperial Chancellor Michaelis continue. In the Prussian year book, Prof. Hans Delbrueck inquired of Michaelis why, if he really accepts the religious religion as a basis of his policy, he neglects to answer the former inquiry by former Premier Asquith regarding Germany's readiness to evacuate and restore Belgium.

Prof. Delbrueck who openly questions the good faith of the chancellor in professing to agree with the terms of the resolution asks if his silence in the face of Mr. Asquith's summons does not show that those are right who insist that Dr. Michaelis take some other standpoint from that contained in the resolution.

# CAN'T REACH AGREEMENT ON WHEAT PRICE

Commission Still Sitting in At-  
tempt to Arrive at Mini-  
mum for Crop

## EXPECT TO BE IN EXCESS OF \$2 A BU.

Considerable Difference of Opin-  
ion As to How Scale Shall  
Be Fixed

Washington, Aug. 29.—The wheat price fixing committee resumed its session today in a further effort to agree on a price for the 1917 crop. Last night's meeting was adjourned after several votes were taken without disposition of the question. The basic price fixed for No. 1 northern wheat or its equivalent. The committee headed by Dr. H. A. Garfield, named by President Wilson to recommend the price for the 1917 wheat crop, failed to reach an agreement last night and continued deliberations.

The basic price fixed will be for No. 1 northern wheat, or its equivalent. Prices for other grades and classes will be left to the food administration, which will work out a scale within the next few days.

Representatives of grain-producing interests in the committee have concluded for a higher price because of the short crop, arguing that since congress has fixed an arbitrary price of \$2 for next year's yield, with every prospect of increased acreage, this year's crop is worth a much higher figure.

It is generally predicted the price will be between \$2 and \$2.50. The duties of the committee, it has been understood, will end with the fixing of a wheat price, but it is now suggested that the committee may be asked to confer with the food administration for fair prices for other commodities on which producers and the food administration cannot agree.

The price-fixing committee, headed by Dr. H. A. Garfield, president of Williams college, has 12 members representing both producers and the public. It has held daily sessions for more than a week and has received suggestions from many quarters.

Members of the committee declined to discuss the situation, but it is understood several votes were taken. It had been decided earlier that a three-fourths vote would determine the price.

The fact that a conclusion was not reached was taken to mean that considerable difference of opinion has developed as to what is a fair valuation of the crop.

The wheat price fixing committee was still in session at noon today determining the price for the 1917 crop. There was no indication as to when the price would be announced.

# SOLDIER BOYS GIVEN FURLOUGH TO AID IN FIELD

Major Wright, Sends Hasty  
Troopers to Families to Help  
With Harvest

Twenty members of Co. H, stationed at Fort Lincoln, have been given a furlough by Major Wright to permit them to return home and assist with the harvest. All are farmer boys whose place at home could not well be filled, and they appreciate the opportunity to get out and earn a little extra money. They are ready, if course, to return to the fort on a moment's notice should the orders, now expected hourly, come for entrainment for Palo Alto.

Outing orders have been forwarded to all company commanders of the two North Dakota regiments by O. T. Ohlen, representing the American Railway association, and in charge of the transportation of North Dakota national guard. These orders call for departure from company stations for Palo Alto, with no mobilization at Fort Lincoln or elsewhere in the state. That the state guard will soon move is thought to be indicated by the fact that the war department has practically abandoned all plans for the mobilization of the first contingent of the draft army Sept. 5. All orders covering the movement of the draft army have been cancelled on the grounds that all of the railroads' spare equipment probably will be monopolized on the date originally specified with the movement of the national guardsmen, and that it could not be returned from such distant points as Palo Alto, Deming, N. M., or Charlotte, S. C., in time to accommodate the drafted men on Sept. 5.

# 900 Miles New Record For Aviators

Italian Birdman Makes New Long  
Distance Fly Without a  
Stop

## COES FROM TOURIN TO NAPLES AND BACK

Paris, Aug. 29.—Captain Giulio Lauri, an aviator in the Italian army, has established a new world's long distance flying record by flying more than 900 miles without stopping, according to a dispatch to the Temps from Milan. The Italian flew from Tourin to Naples and returned, a distance of 920 miles, as the crow flies.

# BIG DRIVE TO START OUTSIDE OF CAPITAL CITY

Burleigh County Red Cross Chap-  
ter Wants Branch in Every  
Locality of This District

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS GREATLY ENLARGED

Burleigh county branches of the Red Cross will be formed as soon as a committee selected at a meeting yesterday of the executive committee starts upon the work of organization. It is suggested that the towns or even townships form branches rather than auxiliaries as the administration is less complicated.

Mrs. F. L. Conklin, George N. Keniston and Rev. Buzzelle were named as a committee to organize the districts outside of Bismarck. An auto tour of the county probably will be made soon and a branch placed in every town in the county. The Burleigh county chapter was reorganized yesterday in conformity to the new constitution and by-laws proposed by Judge Young of Fargo, state director. There were no important changes and the organization which has worked so efficiently came in practically as a unit under the new rules and regulations.

Probably the most important change was the increase in the number of the board of directors so as to give towns outside of Bismarck representation. These directors will be asked to encourage the organization of branches thus securing the close cooperation of all Red Cross workers who are banded together into this efficient army or mercy. The response for Red Cross workers has been good, but as time goes on there will be need for even more. Women are urged not to forget the workrooms in the federal building, where inspectors will reach all those who care to learn to knit.

To Retain Funds.  
Application will be made to retain some of the money raised locally in the recent drive for local chapter needs such as the purchase of materials for Red Cross work and civilian relief. This is permissible under the Red Cross regulations. Mrs. V. J. LaRose is expected to have committee ready soon to make a house to house canvass for a definite pledge each month to assist in the finances, especially to defray expenses of the workroom. Each household is to be asked to give at least twenty-five cents a month.

Mrs. Remington in charge of the Red Cross workers, reported excellent progress, but her appeal for more workers still holds good. Persons in Burleigh county who want to take in knitting for the soldiers in the trenches should make arrangements with her until a local branch is organized. All sections outside of Bismarck are urged to get busy at once and form branches of the Burleigh county chapter. Information as to how to proceed can be secured from Mrs. F. L. Conklin, secretary, or Bradley Marks, chairman of the chapter.

At yesterday's meeting Dr. Smyth, chairman of a brilliant relief, discussed tentatively his department. This work will become important when the heavy leave for the front and their dependents are left to be cared for by others. As it will be several months before any need arises in this branch of the work the executive and advisory committee have plenty of time to work out a plan to meet the emergency; that are sure to arise.

# GERMANY EXEMPTS ARGENTINE CRAFT FROM SUBMARINE

Buenos Aires, Aug. 29.—The favorable report made by the German government to Argentina concerning the submarine campaign relieves a tense and critical situation. The German reply which Lapora says is a diplomatic triumph acquiesces in the demands of Argentina for the safety of the Argentine flag and the Argentine flag carrying vessels.

For the steamer Toro, "in order to maintain friendly relations," the note concedes also, "freedom of the seas to vessels under the Argentine flag carrying food."

# RUSSIANS IN RETREAT BEFORE AUSTRIAN ARMY

Sav Forces Continue to Show  
Careless Weakness at Crit-  
ical Points

## GERMAN FORCES MENACE MOLDAVIA AND POKSHANI

Fighting Shows Abatement in  
French and Belgian Theaters  
of War

(By Associated Press)  
While Russian leaders are debating at Moscow with divided opinion as to the best step to save the country from the threatened disaster with in and without, the Russian armies continue to show careless weakness at critical points.

In Disorder.  
The latest break in the lines through dissatisfaction among the troops occurred on the southern Roumanian front, where the Austro-Germans are menacing Moldavia with the late of Wallachia overrun in the great Teutonic Bulgarian drive last year.

In the Fokehant region, a Russian division abandoned its position and fled in disorder.

This facilitated a Teutonic advance that continued all day yesterday on the southern Roumanian front, the Austro-German troops pushing northward toward the Cluj-Pantzia railway.

The fighting fronts, except in the Austro-Hungarian theater and in eastern Bukovina, and southern Moldavia, show a remarkable abatement in the violence of the fighting that has been going on for several weeks.

Along the fronts in Flanders and northern France held by the British had weather again has set in and aside from reciprocal bombardments which at some points have reached the stage of drumfire, and minor infantry operations on the part of the British, little is being done by either side.

In the Verdun sector the Germans have ceased their counterattacks against the newly won French positions, evidently having found that the task of trying to rehabilitate themselves was useless.

Artillery Activity.  
Only on the western bank of the Meuse has there been even artillery activity.

On the Bainsizza plateau, north of Gorizia, the Italians and Austrians are still engaged in furious battle, with the Italians the aggressors, but with the Austrians strongly on the defense. New positions have been won by General Cadorna's force and heavy Austrian attacks to retrieve lost ground have been successfully repulsed. Silence is still maintained by the Rome war office concerning the operations on the Carso plateau. An Austrian official communication dated Sunday, the first received from Vienna for several days, acknowledges the capture by the Italians of Monte Santo, but says the position was evacuated by the Austrians Friday night without fighting.

Army Poorly Equipped.  
General Alexionoff, former commander-in-chief, recounted the history of the Russian military setback and their causes. He drew contrasts of the army of the old regime, poorly equipped with mechanical resources, but strong in warlike spirit, and the present army well equipped in food and arms, but completely poisoned and enfeebled by interpreted and ill-applied doctrines. These doctrines, he declared, have split the army into two opposite camps, officers and soldiers, which have become almost irreconcilable. Speaking of the committees elected by the soldiers of the various units, General Alexionoff said they were useful to the army from an economic standpoint, but fatal to the disposition of troops.

The general maintained that after the publication of the rights of soldiers, all respect for officers had disappeared. The officers becoming martyrs and having paid dearly for the losses of August 1, which resulted in the subsequent retreat.

Transportation Disorganized.  
At the third general sitting of the national conference of railway representatives, including M. Prolot, of the Engineers' Alliance, reported that there existed a state of utter disorganization of transportation, which, unless improved, would cease completely by November. The representatives were warning that the consequences would be terrible both at home and at the front, and that the army might turn on the country and commit unexampled excesses.

The extreme demands of the railway workers, the speaker said, played an important part in this disorganization.

# Three Month in Bone Dry Dakota Probed Too Much

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29.—A three-months' sojourn in bone-dry North Dakota was the excuse given by E. A. Richardson, when he was arrested gloriously intoxicated on a charge of driving an automobile in that condition. Richardson, in a joyride with three girls as guests collided with a number of things, including 30 days in the workhouse.







# START PROBE OF NEGRO MUTINY

Houston, Aug. 29.—The city of Houston was today scheduled to begin what Acting Mayor J. D. Moody terms the development of the "real story" of the riot Thursday in which 100 negro soldiers of the 24th Infantry killed 15 whites and lost two of their own number. The body of inquiry appointed by Moody was to hold its first session today.

El Paso, Aug. 29.—Under guard of troops approximately 100 negroes of the 24th U. S. Infantry today are being transferred from regimental headquarters at Columbus, by special train to Ft. Bliss here. The negroes are charged with implication in the riot at Houston Thursday.

# NO REPRISALS AFTER CONFLICT

(Continued from Page One)

now stands balked, but not defeated, the enemy of four-fifths of the world. This power is not the German people; it is the ruthless master of the German people. It is no business of ours how that great people came under its control or submitted with temporary zest to the domination of its purpose; but it is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling.

Abandon Hopes of Russia. "To deal with such a power by way of peace upon the plan proposed by his holiness, the pope, would, so far as we can see, involve a recuperation of its strength and a renewal of its policy; would make it necessary to create a permanent hostile combination of nations against the German people, who are its instruments; and would result in abandoning the new-born Russia to the intrigue, the manifold subtle interference, and the certain counter-revolution which would be attempted by all the malign influences to which the German government has of late accustomed the world. Can peace be based upon a restitution of its power or upon any word of honor it could pledge in a treaty of settlement and accommodation?"

Responsible statesmen must now everywhere see, if they never saw before, that no peace can rest securely upon political or economic restrictions meant to benefit some nation and cripple or embarrass others, upon vindictive action of any sort, or any kind of revenge or deliberate injury. The American people have suffered intolerable wrongs at the hands of the imperial German government, but they desire no reprisal upon the German people who have themselves suffered all things in this war, which they did not choose. They believe that peace should rest upon the rights of peoples, not the rights of government; the rights of peoples great or small, weak or powerful—their equal right to freedom and security and self-government and to a participation upon fair terms in the economic opportunities of the world—the German people of course included, if they will accept equality and not seek domination.

Purposes of United States. "The test, therefore, of every plan of peace is this: Is it based upon the faith of all the peoples involved, or merely upon the word of an ambitious and intriguing government, or the one hand, and a group of free peoples, on the other? This is a test which goes to the root of the matter, and it is the test which must be applied."

The purposes of the United States in this war are known to the whole world—to every people to whom the truth has been permitted to come. They do not need to be stated again. We seek no material advantage of any kind. We believe that the intolerable wrongs done in this war by the furious and brutal power of the im-

# Garfield, Coal Head, Has Punch and Will Need It

Ho's Square-Jawed, But Coal-Bar's Opposition Will Be More Concentrated Than Food Hogs—Don't Expect Sudden Drop in Prices at Once

BY HARRY B. HUNT  
Staff Special

Washington, August 29.—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, who made good as chairman of the president's special wheat price committee and now has taken the reins as federal coal administrator, is a square-jawed, square-jawed man who looks physically able to take care of himself in any sort of scrap.

Further, he radiates personality. Before you have spoken with him you know behind the clear eyes, and expressive mouth is a mind as vigorous as his body. The outstanding impression Garfield leaves is of vigor, decision and fairness. It would be a waste of time to attempt to mislead him. If he didn't already know the facts he would find them out.

These assets will stand Garfield in good stead as coal administrator. For the coal barons' opposition will be more concentrated and hostile than Hoover has found in food administration.

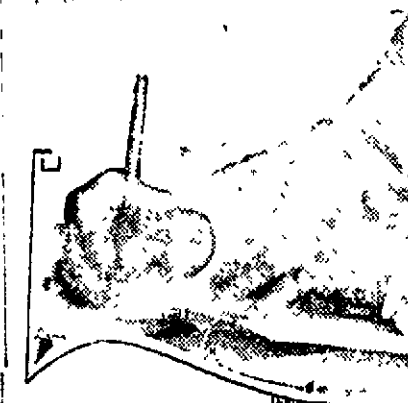
Garfield is 54, but looks like a man in his early forties. He is the eldest son of former President Garfield. Although a lawyer by profession, he has spent most of his life as an educator. He has been professor of law and politics in Western Reserve and Princeton universities, respectively, and president of Williams college since 1908.

Walking and tennis are his two chief recreations, and he sets a fast pace in both.

During the day, while at work, Garfield never smokes. After dinner at night, when he relaxes, he does little else. He smokes a highly vegetarian brand of cigar, guaranteed not to affect the nerves, and burns one after another from dinner time to bedtime.

In Washington, Garfield is living as one of the official family of Herbert Hoover at Hoover's residence on Sixteenth-st. Hoover is a connoisseur in cigars. For

several weeks he dodged sampling any of Garfield's cigars, urged upon him almost nightly. Finally, he consented to try one. "They won't do you any harm," Garfield urged. "No, and I doubt they'll do me any good," Hoover said.



Coal Administrator Garfield at his desk.

He lighted one, took a few puffs and silently withdrew. When he returned he had dropped Garfield's cigar overboard.

Garfield's experience as a lawyer and as the administrative head of a big college has given him a practical as well as theoretical insight into affairs. The coal problem will be largely economic, and economics have been his specialty.

President Wilson has demonstrated that a college head may be a man of action as well as of theories, and Garfield has much the same type of mind.

As coal administrator he will work in close touch with the Federal Trade Commission to give the consumer relief. It is general. The thousand complicated details will be worked out as they are reached.

Judge Lovett's priority board order that all coal in the Ohio and adjacent fields be given right-of-way to the lake ports and up the lakes is an example of the method to be employed. A lot of people who expect the



HARRY A. GARFIELD

# BOOST TAX ON WAR PROFITS

Washington, Aug. 29.—To meet the radical movement for greater taxation of war profits, the senate finance committee agreed to amendments carrying war profit taxes of more than 33 percent in place of the provision for 26 percent. The amendments would increase the war profits tax yield from \$562,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 in addition to the taxes under the present law and yield a third of the bill's total taxes.

The senate worked on the war tax bill today under an agreement to discontinue the publishers' tax provision before night, while finance committee leaders perfect their compromise on the war profits taxation.

Safety First. "Wherefore," severely said Mrs. Lynne Wood, "if you throw stones again at that little Tutherluff boy I shall punish you. If you must throw stones at anybody throw them at the garbage man. He has nothing that we want to borrow."—Kansas City Star.

"TAILOR-MADE SUITS AT READY-MADE PRICES"

\$20.00 to \$40.00  
Klein-Tailor and Cleaner  
8-29-1 mo.

# GIRL TELLS POLICE SHE STOLE TO GET WRINKLES LIKE SOCIETY HIGH-FLYERS

Staff Special.

Kansas City, August 29.—Mabel Reeves, 20, went wrong because of her companions, police say she told them in confessing the theft of \$4000 in jewelry from a Kansas City home.

Not evil companions of the street, but fashionable women in high society led her astray, unwillingly.

"I worked in a beauty parlor," she said. "Fashionable women came to get their wrinkles smoothed out. They told me about their champagne suppers, even in Des Moines, where it's 'bone dry,' their high kicking parties, and how the men raved about their gowns. Even high school girls came to have me iron out the wrinkles exciting living had caused."

"I wanted to be like them, getting wrinkles of my own instead of getting rid of wrinkles for others. I envied them. I'd get work as a housemaid and steal jewelry to get money for gowns and things and live at swell hotels."

Police believe the girl is the tool of an organized gang of men



MABEL REEVES

**TONIGHT ONLY**

# GRAND

Wednesday  
AUG. 29

**Wednesday  
AUG. 29**

Theatre Only Presents

# Marguerite Clarke

--IN--

# Miss George Washington

The story of a girl who could not tell the truth.

**Please Note:** Return tickets issued last night owing to machine trouble will be accepted at any performance at the Bismarck Theatre or any performance at the Grand this week or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

**To-night**

# BISMARCK

**To-night**

THE BEAUTIFUL AND TALENTED ACTRESS

# Kitty Gordon

In the Sensational Drama of Modern Times

# "Forget Me Not"

## Tonight's The Night Of Co. I's Big Hop; Best Society There

Governor and Mrs. Lynn J. Frazier and Mayor and Mrs. A. W. Lucas will lead the grand march which this evening will usher in a grand carnival dance for the benefit of Co. I's mess fund.

The first dance of this kind, held last Saturday night, netted \$225 for the mess fund of the headquarters company. A third street dance, for the benefit of Co. A of the First regiment, will be given Saturday night.

Bismarck's best society is turning out for these functions and hopping under the stars until they and the hoppers go twinkling home.

## EARL GREY IS DEAD

London, Aug. 29.—Earl Grey, for many years governor general of Canada, died at six o'clock this morning at Howick House, Northumberland, after a long illness.

The funeral will be held at Howick House on Saturday, when a memorial service will be held in London.

## SWEDEN AROUSED OVER SPECIAL TAX

Stockholm, Aug. 29.—Swedish industrial and business circles are stirred greatly over the export tax of 25 kroner a ton which Germany has put on all coal for shipment to Sweden.

The tax is effective at once no matter when the order for the coal was given. Germany has also imposed a tax on parcel post payable after August 27.

In some circles it is urged that Sweden will retaliate by putting a tax on Swedish products especially iron ore, but it has not yet been decided.

## MOTOR RACE FOR NORTH AMERICA CHAMPIONSHIP

Minneapolis, Aug. 29.—Six one-half laps of the annual championship of North America for 1917 were to be raced here today, under the auspices of the American Power Boat Association. Mrs. Minneapolis, the present champion.

## Wrangling Over Prices

Congress is trying hard to pass the revenue tax bill. Hoover and hundreds of others are wrangling and trying to settle the price of wheat, flour, sugar, coal, etc. etc. and we are selling at the lowest price possible until the thing clears up.

We think you had better buy now than later. Next Monday we will put a number of articles back to the price corresponding with the wholesale market at that date. These prices will be down or up as the market goes.

Your guess is as good as ours but we think it will be up and are giving you a pointer in time as we know it can not be down much.

It would be well for you to place your order for sugar, coffee, tea and flour at our bottom cash prices before the advance which will be next Monday.

Our sale of Summer Underwear, gingham and other cotton goods will close Saturday night.

**The McConkey Commercial Co.**  
510 Broadway Phone 209

**BRIGHTER DAYS**  
ARE AHEAD FOR THE COFFEE USER WHO CHANGES TO POSTUM

## SHOE'S for--- The Fashionable Woman

The demand of the fashionable woman is for more than just "good style." She requires something in the looks of the shoes which is distinctive and individual. That is the reason why women who select their shoes on this basis invariably prefer

**Webb Bros.**  
Style Shoes of Quality

There is the something "different" about these shoes which set them apart—distinguish them from the ordinary shoes. They have clarity lines which accentuate the grace of the foot and emphasize its original beauty as for satisfactory service they have no superior. Prices from \$6.00 to \$15.00.

**Webb Bros.**  
Comfort - Style and Durability



**THE TRIBUNE**  
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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

Judges and of all officers and employees of a state or any political subdivision thereof, except when such compensation is paid by the United States government.  
It really appears that, just now, office holding is some secure. Maybe it's one reason why so many gent are being "favorably mentioned" in connection with coming campaigns.  
We trust there's no foundation for the report that private baths are to be prohibited in Berlin, to save war fuel. There are enough other horrors in this war.

**GERMANY CHEATED.**  
The violence and malignity of the "peace" campaign launched in congress and out, when America was on the brink of the war and the tremendous outlay of money which accompanied it—are now clearly understood.  
America's entrance into the war cheated Germany of victory. America entered just in time, but not a minute too soon, to save the world from Prussian mastery.  
Germany counted on certain victory by June 1. The czar's corrupt gang was to sign a separate peace and release all her eastern armies. Although the Russian revolution blocked this, the helplessness of the Russian giant in the midst of the revolution was almost as good.  
France was on the ragged edge. The failure of the Champagne offensive when her last reserves had been harled into that disastrous assault had brought on a wave of despair among the war weary people.  
Her LaFollettes and Bill Stones were beginning to whisper, "Save what's left." Paid German pacifists and agitators swarmed into Paris from Switzerland and bribe money rolled in from Swiss banks.  
It was a black time. It was this news that Marshal Joffre brought to Washington, and everything he said was confirmed by the first American military commission to France which returned shortly afterward. France was like a burned out torch. Germany knew it. They knew it in Russia.  
No wonder Germany's pacifists, her paid traitors and degenerate dupes in America bent all their energies to halt the war, to defeat the draft, to keep Pershing at home.  
But Pershing crossed, and the boys in olive drab followed him. They are going over now—thousands per month, and the thin green line will stretch out until the crack of the kaiser's doom.  
The pacifists and politicians trying to undermine the resolution of the American people will only supply company for Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr in the American hall of infamy.  
The school children of generations to come may remember them—as traitors are remembered.  
Few of them will attain even that eminence, but will pass into oblivion with the copperheads who betrayed Lincoln—the too feeble and futile even to make treason memorable.  
We couldn't maneuver a war on horse flies, but we'll risk advising the kaiser that now is a good time to yell for peace once more.  
A Pennsylvania man has died from a wound on the head inflicted with a hoe. Everybody knew the hoe was a war weapon, but didn't realize it was to be used that way.

**WIN NOW, OR FIGHT AGAIN.**  
Just a few words to the parents of the boys in the service or who may go in, to those boys themselves and to the regular chronic pacifists.  
Suppose that, today, the allied nations were foolish enough to sign a peace treaty with those treaty-breakers, the German autocrats. Would any of the allied nations dare to disarm? No, not even if it were stipulated that Germany should disarm. None of the nations would dare to disarm until Germany had actually disarmed, for there is no faith in Germany in the heart of any man of the millions now in the ranks of the allies. Certainly Americans can have no such faith, after the manner in which the German autocrats have outraged, deceived, betrayed and played upon this nation.  
It is war to a finish, or another war. German autocracy is a malignant cancer in the body of civilization. It is not to be treated with poultices, but with the lance. Peace is not possible. It is not desirable save through the permanent removal of the dreadful malady. The young men in the service today must strike hard, persistently and successfully or their children will have to do the bloody work over again.

**THE EXEMPTION CLASS.**  
Recently, we heard a petty federal official groaning over the large number of young men who are claiming exemption from war service. He was fearful lest an exemption class be established and seemed to be entirely ignorant of the fact that such a class has already been established.  
The exemption class is composed of office holders who neither have to fight nor pay. The drafted man may have to both fight and pay, but your office holder goes scot free; and it is mighty difficult to see any degree of justice in it.  
Under the conscription act the exempt are: Officers of the United States and of the several states, territories and District of Columbia. This, of course, includes any person holding a legislative, executive or judicial office created by the constitution or laws of the United States or any of the states or territories; county and municipal officers and whose office may not be filled by appointment for an unexpired term; custom house clerks, if "necessary to effective operation or administration of custom house," persons employed by United States in transmission of mails, if they are "necessary to effective and adequate transmission of mails and cannot be replaced by another person without substantial material loss of efficiency;" artificers and workmen employed in the armories, arsenals and navy yards.  
The reader will observe that the exemption class starts out with quite an army exempt from defending the government through drawing pay from the government. And their pay is exempt from taxation in aid of the government's war, the income tax law declaring exemption on the compensation of the president, United States

**"CONTRABAND"**  
A Romance of the North Atlantic by RANDALL PARRISH  
Author of "My Lady of the North," and of the Forest," etc. (Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co.)  
**SYNOPSIS.**  
CHAPTER I—Robert Hollis, a young sea captain, who tells the story, is a guest on Gerald Carrington's yacht, Esmeralda. It is supposed to be a "stag" party and Hollis is surprised on discovering a woman, who evidently wishes to remain unknown, aboard.  
CHAPTER II—Hollis, the next night, succeeds in having an interview with the woman. She tells him her name is Vera.  
CHAPTER III—Carrington, his guests of the coming war, and that he is engineering a copper pot.  
CHAPTER IV—The yacht is sunk in a collision and Hollis saves McCann, millionaire, and one of the party.  
CHAPTER V—Hollis and McCann rescue Vera and leave the ship in a small boat.  
CHAPTER VI—Hollis and Vera become friendly, though he is unaware of her identity.  
CHAPTER VII—McCann refuses to submit to Hollis' authority, and the latter enforces it.  
CHAPTER VIII—The castaways are rescued by a ship, the Indian Chief, which takes them aboard.  
CHAPTER IX—The Indian Chief has recently been struck by lightning and is almost a wreck. All the officers are dead. Hollis meets the owner, who tells him the vessel has a cargo of ammunition, consigned to the German government.  
CHAPTER X—Hollis consents to take charge of ship and continue voyage. Vera recognizes an old friend in Robert Bascom, owner of the Indian Chief.  
CHAPTER XI—Some dissatisfaction among the crew quickly develops, and Hollis rebuffs his officers.  
CHAPTER XII—McCann wants to return to New York, and tries to corrupt the crew.  
CHAPTER XIII—Hollis finds himself forced to confine McCann to a cabin.  
CHAPTER XIV—Vera and Hollis agree that for his sake the ship must be taken to its destination. Hollis learns that Vera is Gerald Carrington's daughter.  
CHAPTER XV—The crew, realizing danger of capture by allied warships, evince disinclination to continue the voyage.  
**CHAPTER XVI.**  
**In the Hands of the Crew.**  
The afternoon brought me increased faith that the imprisonment of Fergus McCann had practically ended the rebellion of the men forward. No doubt the spirit of mutiny still lingered, but without the leadership this had ceased to be dangerous. Unbacked by the New Yorker's display of wealth, Liverpool Red and Jim White were suddenly shorn of power to control the crew.  
Nor did anything occur during the remainder of the day to lead me to revise this conclusion. The weather held fair, and the men worked cheerfully. Now that the liquor was out of them they proved themselves a fairly efficient crew, obeying the orders of the mates smartly. Apparently the crisis had been passed, and the only problem remaining to confront us was that of navigation. With my mind at rest on this point, I passed the hours of the afternoon largely in my own stateroom, sleeping for an hour or more in preparation for the night's watch on deck, and later carefully figuring out in detail the exact course I should attempt to follow during the period of darkness.  
Before the call to supper came, I called on Bascom to explain to him the situation, but found the man stupefied by some drug, taken perhaps to alleviate pain, and scarcely capable of comprehending my meaning. Satisfied that I could gain no assistance from him, I left the man lying helplessly in his bunk, and returned to the main cabin. Vera did not appear until after Leayord and I were seated at table, yet she had been on deck during the afternoon, and had much to say relative to the beauty of the ocean scene through which we sailed.  
It was a pleasant hour we passed at the table, Leayord relieving Olson, but the girl and I lingering in rather idle conversation before we went on deck.  
In spite of the pleasant day, and that the sun was still visible in the western sky, the air on deck was chill, and I returned below for a heavier coat, and also brought back with me a cloak belonging to the late commander with which to protect Miss Carrington. But for a faint trail of smoke far to the westward, barely visible as the sun sank below the horizon, no evidence was discernible of any other vessel in the wide circle. I halted the lookout in the mainmast, but the wisp of smoke was too far away for his eyes to determine the course of the distant steamer, although as he swept his glasses a bit farther northward, they became fixed and motionless. As I stared up at him, his voice reported:  
"Sail ho!"  
"Where away?"  
"About three points off the port bow, sir—a schooner's topsail."  
"Very well, keep her in sight—a fishing vessel likely."  
Both watches were on deck, clustered in a restless bunch before the foremast, or overhauling the rail, evidently deeply interested in observing our efforts to get all possible speed out of the Indian Chief. The fading light gave me a glimpse of their faces, and I noticed that both Liverpool and White were circulating freely from group to group. However, the men responded readily enough to Olson's orders, and sang cheerily as they tatted out the ropes, Liverpool himself leading the way up the ratlines and out upon the mainyard as they sheeted home.



"Lie Still, D—You!"

"I knocked over a capstan bar, sir; never saw it in the bloomin' fog." Leayord growled something, the words failing to carry to us against the wind, but a moment later, satisfied that no further investigation was to be made, Liverpool thrust White aside and lifted me to my feet, his eyes glaring into mine.  
"One whisper from you, an' yer overboard," he muttered hoarsely. "Take it from me we know what we're about. Come on now, an' don't attempt nuthin'. There's nobody forward here to give yer a hand. Take him by the collar, Jim."  
With White's hand gripping me, and my own revolver at my head, my attempt to break away would have been simply suicide. The thick fog hid the scene from those on watch aft, and that the two men were reckless and desperate, their plans well laid, was evident. The gray light revealed their faces, and there was no mercy in the scowling eyes.  
"Forward yer go, sir!" growled White, his fingers twisted in the jacket collar. "It's little more yer'll have ter say aboard this hooker."  
"What do you propose doing? This is mutiny, men."  
"Then I'll have to be mutiny. It's war, an' we're Englishmen; this ship's loaded with war stuffs, bound for Germany. That sort o' talk means nuthin'—so come on, and stow that gaff."  
They forced me around the bulk of the windlass to the head of the foremast steps, slid back the door in its grooves and thrust me staggering down into the murky depths below. A slush light, swinging to a blackened beam in the deck above, cast a ghastly yellowish glare over the interior, revealing to me at least two-thirds of the crew, clustered about, evidently awaiting some such event. White held to my collar, but Liverpool closed the entrance, shutting out even that faint breath of pure air, before speaking a word.  
"Well, we've got the main guy, lad, an' no shindy," he said cheerfully, "an' a gun came with him. Now a few o' us will see if we can persuade the first mate into taking a trip forward."  
"Where's Billy Olson?" asked a voice.  
"Oh, he's asleep below; there's plenty o' time to attend to him, an' we'll let the engine-room gung alone till we get control o' the deck. Simms, you an' Harris better come along with Jim an' me on this job. Leayord is a hunky back, an' we might not get him foul like we caught Hollis here. We don't want to hurt nobody unless we have to. Where's the nigger Watson?"  
"Right byar, sah."  
"Come on, then; it's your trick at the wheel in five minutes; the rest o' you fellows know yer business."  
The five men slipped out cautiously, sliding the door shut behind them, and I stared about into the faces of those left with me, still dazed by the rough handling to which I had been subjected, yet fully aroused to the fact that the attack upon me had come from no sudden impulse, but was the first step in a carefully formed plan to gain possession of the ship. My duty was to warn the men aft of the approaching danger. How should I act? In a vague way I knew most of the faces of those grouped about me, but I could recall only a few names. They were a rough lot, typical foremast hands, many of pronounced foreign appearance, yet there was nothing especially vicious about them. Ordinarily they would obey orders without a complaint, but now they were evidently under full control of their leaders; yet the expression of their faces bespoke curiosity rather than hatred. Determined to test them I straightened up and placed a foot on the lower step.  
"None of that now," a voice growled as a hand gripped my arm. "You don't want ter git hurt now, do yer?"  
I faced the speaker, a big, two-fisted giant with a red face and a slow drawl in his voice.  
"You mean to hold me here?"  
"Sure; we've gone too far on this job now fer to back down. That'd be a row ov a time if we turned you loose."  
"You're an Irishman?"  
"T'would be hard for a Dugan to deny that, sarge."  
"Well, Dugan, look here—you and your mates. You are sailormen, and know the rules of the sea. This is mutiny, and a mighty serious affair to be caught in, lads."  
"We're not lookin' at it that way, Mr. Hollis. We shipped fer a peaceful voyage, not to run no cargo o' contraband fer the Dutch. This yer Indian Chief is chock-full o' munitions o' war—ain't that the truth, sarge?"  
"Yes," I admitted, "but shipped before war was declared. The sick man back there in the cabin has his whole fortune in this venture."  
"Devil take him an' his fortune. The point is we're not Dutchmen, an' in wartime it's no mutiny fer a crew to capture an enemy's ship."

"Who told you that?"  
"Never mind who told us; it's the truth, ain't it?"  
"Under some circumstances it might be," I said, casting my eyes about the ring of faces. "But the present conditions do not justify any such action. Now look here, Dugan; you fellows are in a mighty bad boat in this matter. You're merchant seamen; you've signed on for a peaceful voyage, and it is no business of yours what's below hatches. That's for the warships to find out. The Indian Chief is under American register. She's a neutral boat, and your net is mutiny on the high seas. You know what that will mean to you and your mates, don't you, if you're ever caught?"  
"Who says that?"  
"I do; and I know more of sea law than any of those fools who are steering you into this trouble. You kill a man on board here, and it is murder, and the whole bunch of you can be made to swing for it. Men have got life for less than you have done now. But I'll give you a chance."  
"What chance, sarge?"  
"To stand by the ship. Set me free now, and back up the officers in maintaining discipline aboard, and not one of your names goes into the log."  
"An' sail the bloomin' hooker to Hamburg?"  
"Of course; that's the port you signed for."  
There was an uneasy shuffling of feet, and a muttering of voices. The light was too poor to enable me to decipher the expressions on the faces of the men, yet I felt that my words were wasted. Dugan, however, voiced the prevailing sentiment.  
"Not a d— one ov us is fer making that voyage," he said grimly. "So stow yer tongue, mate." He winked at me facetiously, then glanced about at the others. "There's bigger wages comin' to us now than ever we signed on for."  
(To be continued.)

**CITY NEWS**

In Garrison—Charles Cowan of Third street, has gone to Garrison for a week's visit.  
Wing Merchant Here—G. A. Hubbel the Wing merchant, has returned from a several days' business trip here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hubbel.  
Leaves for Fort—Robin Day, Robert Treacy, Porter Talcott and Lyman Harris of this place, have gone to Fort Snelling to enter the second training camp.  
Bank Closes—The First National bank closed at 2:30 yesterday for the funeral of the late Oscar H. Will, which was conducted at that hour in the Will residence in Fourth street.

**DOING THEIR DUTY**

**Scores of Bismarck Readers Are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.**  
To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak. Backache and other kidney ills may follow. Help the kidneys do their work. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy. Bismarck people endorse their worth.  
J. A. Montgomery, 710 Seventh St., Bismarck, says: "I suffered for a long time from a bad attack of kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills were just what I needed. They strengthened my kidneys and back and regulated my kidneys. I haven't had any kidney trouble since."  
Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Montgomery had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

visited relatives. Mrs. Nielsen is getting ready for her millinery opening.  
**Department Head Returns**—Miss Odett, head of the millinery department of Webb Brothers' store, has returned and is now showing her line of fall hats. Miss Veiva Schooning of St. Paul, will be her assistant. Miss Odett spent her vacation in Aberdeen, S. D. with relatives later going the twin cities for the millinery opening.  
**His Best Wishes.**  
Billy, after hearing the relatives and friends offer their congratulations, stood admiringly before the bride and bridegroom as if about to say something. The bride (his sister) smiled sweetly at Billy, who braced up and said: "You look nice, sis, and I hope you'll stay married."

**GRAIN MARKETS**

MINNEAPOLIS.	
No. 1 dark northern spg	235
No. 1 northern spg	230 @ 235
No. 1 red spg	225 @ 230
No. 2 dark northern spg	230
No. 2 northern spg	225 @ 230
No. 2 red spg	220 @ 225
No. 3 dark northern spg	225
No. 3 northern spg	220 @ 225
No. 3 red spg	210 @ 220
No. 4 dark northern spg	220
No. 4 northern spg	215 @ 220
No. 4 red spg	205 @ 215
No. 2 dark hard winter	225
No. 2 hard Mont winter	220
No. 2 yellow hard Mont	215
No. 3 dark hard Mont w.	220
No. 3 hard Mont winter	215
No. 3 yellow hard Mont	210
No. 1 durum	200 @ 210
No. 2 durum	180 @ 200
No. 3 durum	170 @ 190
No. 3 yellow corn	180 @ 190
No. 3 mixed corn	188 @ 189
Corn other grades	175 @ 188
No. 2 white oats Mont.	58 1/2 @ 59
Standard white oats	53 1/2 @ 54
Std white oats to arr.	53 1/2
No. 3 white oats	53 @ 53 1/2
No. 3 white oats to arr.	53
No. 4 white oats	50 @ 52
Barley choice	117 @ 123
Barley ordinary	97 @ 117
No. 2 rye	173 @ 174
No. 2 rye to arr.	172 @ 173
No. 1 flax seed to arr.	327 @ 342
September oats new	51 1/2
December oats new	52 1/2 @ 52 1/2
December oats old	52 1/2
September wheat	215 1/2
Close 2 p. m.	

**DULUTH.**

No. 1 northern on trk.	230
No. 2 northern on trk.	225
Oats on trk	54
Oats to arr.	51 1/2
Rye on trk and to arr.	175
Barley on trk	100 @ 123
Flax in store, on trk and to arrive	345
September	345
October	339
November	336
December	334
Close 11:53 p. m.	

**CATTLE MARKET**

ST. PAUL.	
HOGS—Receipts, 1,400, 25c higher; range, \$15.50@16.85; bulk, \$16.60@16.70.	
CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; killers, 10c to 15c lower; steers, \$5.00@13.00; cows and heifers, \$6.00@9.50; calves, \$5.50@14.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@8.50.	
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,700, steady; lambs, \$3.00@15.75; wethers, \$7.00@10.00; ewes, \$5.00@9.50.	
CHICAGO.	
HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; bulk, \$16.85@18.10; light, \$16.20@18.25; mixed, \$16.20@18.35; heavy, \$16.15@18.25; rough, \$15.60@16.40; pigs, \$11.75@15.75.	
CATTLE—Receipts, 32,500, steady; native beef steers, \$8.20@16.25; western steers, \$7.00@13.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@9.25; cows and heifers, \$4.50@13.15; calves, \$12.00@16.25.	
SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000, steady; wethers, \$7.90@11.25; lambs, \$11.00@17.00.	

**The Bank with the Clock**  
**What Is A National Bank?**  
A National Bank, such as this institution, differs from other banks in that it is organized and conducted under the careful supervision of the United States Government.  
National Bank Examiners under the direction of the Comptroller of the Currency keep in touch with the details of this bank's workings, and, moreover, strict rules and regulations to ensure absolute safety have been laid down by the Government and must be followed.  
This is one feature of the unquestioned safety we offer you in inviting your account.  
**The First National Bank**  
BISMARCK, N. D.



## SOCIETY

Congregation Holds Farewell Reception  
For Pastor Who Takes Up Army "Y" Work

Nearly 100 members of the First Baptist church and congregation assembled last evening in the church parlors to tender a farewell reception to their pastor, Rev. Bruce E. Jackson, who leaves September 15 to take up work with the national army Y. M. C. A. at Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. Rev. Mr. Jackson has been granted a year's leave of absence.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackson received informally and the evening was spent in various social diversions. The parlors were beautifully decorated with the patriotic colors. The arrangements were in charge of the Opportunity club and the young men's Baracca class.

Supt. W. E. Parsons presided during the presentation of the musical program.

In behalf of the church, F. O'Hare presented Mr. Jackson with a handsome gold ring mounted with the masonic emblem. Mr. Jackson responded by telling of his future work and what it meant to him to be given this opportunity to serve his country. Dr. E. P. Quinn gave an impromptu talk in which he reviewed the work of Mr. Jackson during his pastorate here.

Rev. Mr. Jackson has made many friends in the capital city outside of his church and has been in great demand as a public speaker in this city and surrounding towns. Mrs. Jackson and children will remain in the city during his absence.

Cards Out for An  
"At Home" Friday

Cards were issued yesterday by Mrs. George Logan Price and Mrs. E. H. Light for an "at home" Friday afternoon in the home of the former in First street. The hours will be from 3 o'clock to 6.

Hospital Alumnae Elects  
Officers and Plans Work

The Bismarck Hospital Alumnae at a meeting held Tuesday elected officers and outlined work for the coming year. Miss Esther Teichman is the new president and the other officers are: Vice president, Miss Margaret Martell; secretary, Miss Lillian Gustafson; treasurer, Miss Lydia Neumeier.

The members unanimously decided to assist in the work of the Red cross chapter and a committee composed of the Misses Ollana Hjelmand, Lillian Frankhauser and Minnie Freise will have charge of the work. Twenty members of the alumnae belong to the national Red Cross and are eligible for war service.

**Luther League Meeting.** The Luther league of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening with Miss Vivian Smith, 416 Sixth street. Members and friends are invited to attend.

**Entertaining Fargo Guests.** Mr. and Mrs. G. Patterson of the McKenzie hotel are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and daughter, Miss Madeline, of Fargo. Mr. Keller is proprietor of the Waldorf and Annex hotels of that city.

**Returns from Eastern Trip.** The Misses Alfild and Sigrid Alftson of Seventh street returned today from an extended eastern trip which included Kane, Pa., Chautauqua and Niagara Falls, N. Y. While in Kane they visited friends made while their father, Rev. E. F. Alftson, was pastor of the Swedish church of that place.

**Birth of Son.** Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. Corwin of Eighth street this morning in the Bismarck hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Corwin will be remembered as Miss Jessie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb, Jr.

**Former Instructor Weds.** Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Lieut. I. A. White, former instructor of history in the capital city high school, to Miss Ida Mae Cass. Their marriage was solemnized Saturday, Aug. 18, in Virgona, Wis. Mr. White was recently commissioned lieutenant of one of the Wisconsin companies.

**Entertaining Huron Guests.** Supt. and Mrs. J. Madeline Martin of Fourth street, are entertaining as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Syckel of Huron, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Van Syckel are among the Martins' intimate friends of Huron made during their residence there while Mr. Martin was superintendent of the public schools.

**For Small Daughter.** Mrs. E. H. Light entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home in Fourth street, at a prettily appointed children's party in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her daughter, Virginia. Twenty-one little boy and girl friends of the honor guest attended and children's games were the amusement. A birthday luncheon was served, the table being centered with a large birthday cake ornamented with three bubble pipes as favors. Little Virginia received many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Light will leave Saturday for a motor trip to the twin cities where the latter with the children will remain for several weeks visiting relatives.

**Entertains at Luncheon.** Miss Anne Atkinson was hostess Monday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Atkinson of Avenue B, at a charmingly appointed luncheon given in honor of Miss Lorthen Schamberg of Eureka, S. D., a Stanley hall girl, who was the guest of Miss Dorothy Treacy of Broadway, until Tuesday morning. A cluster of calliope centered the table and a color scheme of yellow featured the other appointments. Covers were laid for the Misses Esther Talcott, Esther Staley, Margaret and Catherine Welch, Mary Logan and her house guest, Miss Mary Houser, Miss Anne Shepard and her house guest, Miss Isabelle Robinson of Steele, Dorothy Treacy, Anna Baker, the honor guest and hostess. Following the luncheon the guests spent the afternoon knitting for the soldiers. Miss Atkinson was assisted by her sister, Miss Mary Atkinson and Miss Cecylind Welch.

Gifts Appropriate  
For The Soldier

For those desiring suggestions as to the best gift for the departing soldier the following may be timely.

A flat locket of sterling silver or gold to hold her picture and the government identification tag. Hung on a linen tape, these lockets are worn around the neck.

Khaki webbing is used for the wrist strap on some of the soldiers' wrist watches. The Lord Kitchener strap invented by the war board during the Indian rebellion, is extra broad and is new here. The wrist watches with luminous hands and numerals, which can be seen in the dark, are popular. They come in various shapes.

Army and navy compasses, like a thin hunting case watch and the mechanism adjusted with the same precision as that of a watch are clever. They are also fitted up with luminous dials.

For the girl left behind is the sword pin, which is proving popular. They run from an inch and one half to three inches long and come in both platinum and gold. Some of them have jeweled hilts.

**Entertains at Bridge.**

Mrs. A. W. Lucas and sister, Mrs. Max Kupitz were joint hostesses the afternoon in the home of the former in Avenue A, at a prettily appointed bridge party of 10 tables.

**Entertaining Eastern Guests.** Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Hagen of Sixth street are entertaining as their guests their sister-in-law and nephew, Mrs. R. B. Bannerman and Robert Bannerman of Minneapolis.

**To Reorganize Class.** Mrs. H. C. Postlethwaite will reorganize her class for the women of the Presbyterian church congregation Sunday morning. The class meetings were discontinued during the summer vacation.

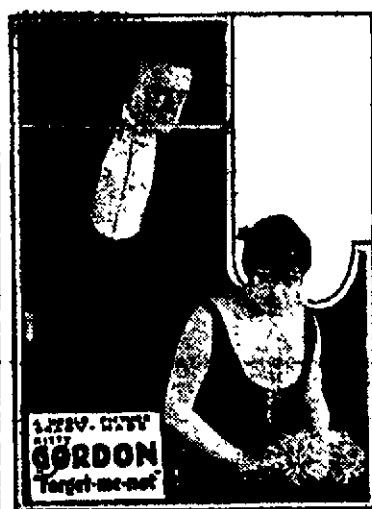
**Sodality to Knit.** The Young Woman's auxiliary to St. Mary's Sodality will meet Thursday evening in the Red Cross headquarters in the federal building to take instructions in knitting. The members have for some time assisted in the Red Cross work and are now planning to aid with the knitting. All the members are asked to meet at that time.

**Missionary Society Program.** The missionary society of the Presbyterian church at its meeting Thursday afternoon on the lawn of the court house with Mrs. J. P. French as hostess, will discuss "War and Its Influence upon Missions." Mrs. H. C. Postlethwaite will read a paper on "America's Entrance into the War." Mrs. J. M. Martin on "The War and the Missionary's Call," and Mrs. E. J. Taylor on "A Time for Testing." The meeting will be called at 3 o'clock and is the first one to be held since June.

**Returns from Motor Trip.** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris and daughter, Miss Zella, of Sixth street, have returned from an extended motor trip which included points in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. They visited some time in Sioux City, points in Carroll county, Ia., Sioux Rapids and Lake Okoboji. The trip covered 1,800 miles and they were gone five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harris took a camping outfit with them and spent considerable time in the open. In this way a number of the smaller lakes were visited. The party reported that crop conditions are most favorable in Iowa and parts of Minnesota and South Dakota.

**Entertains at Cards.** The Misses Erma Logan and Leota Hendershott entertained jointly last evening in the home of the former on Second street, at cards. Four tables were in play for hearts. The appointments were featured with the national colors and the guest list included the Misses Anna Baker, Ruthella and Esther Taylor, Dorothy Treacy, Esther Talcott, Helen Register, Hazel Hendershott, Esther Staley, Lorraine McLean, Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. Isabelle McGillis Perry, the latter of Litchville; Dorothy Blunt, Adele Kaufman, Anne Atkinson, Lois McGittigan, Florence Paris and Miss Madeline Keller of Fargo, house guest of Mrs. E. G. Patterson of the McKenzie. Miss Logan will leave Sunday for Moorhead, where she will enter the normal school of that place.

**PERSONAL NOTES**  
Mrs. D. R. McDonald, daughter, Miss Catherine, and sons, William and David, of Eighth street, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and children of Manning township and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and children of Stewardville motored to Underwood Sunday, where they spent the day as the guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Nordquist. Mrs. Nordquist was formerly Miss Elsie McDonald.  
Miss Erma Logan, daughter of Mrs. Austin Logan, of Second street, is planning to enter the normal school in Moorhead at the opening of the school year.  
Miss Ada Tyler, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. John Poyntz Tyler of Fargo, has returned to St. Mary's hall, Faribault, Minn., to resume her studies.  
Mrs. James D. Gray and son, Jack,



"FORGET-ME-NOT"

a drama of modern times, will be shown at the Bismarck theatre tonight. Kitty Gordon, a most popular and talented actress, in taking the leading role, holds her audience during the entire screen play. She is supported by a very strong company and is endorsed by the leading theatres of the east.

of this place were in Jamestown Sunday, where they attended an outing planned as a farewell for Walter Wheeler, who will take up Army Y. M. C. A. work in Des Moines.

Miss Hattie Stuewig of this place spent Sunday as the guest of her parents in Valley City.

Miss Sue Moore and nephew, Norbert Kenny, of Omaha, Neb., are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur Bauer, of Seventh street. They were accompanied from Minneapolis by Mrs. C. Robidoux of this place.

G. W. Stewart of the Winton Times and son, Pete, were in the city Monday calling on friends.

Miss Catherine Jones, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, of Fifth street, left today for Columbus, Wis., where she will teach this winter. Miss Margaret, a sister, will leave the last of the week for Fosston, Minn., to resume her teaching in the schools of that place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Falkenstein and daughter, Mrs. J. P. French, have returned from a short visit with Mrs. Little of Fayette.

Miss Louise Hoerman, assistant superintendent of the Bismarck hospital, has returned from Underwood, where she spent her vacation as the guest of Mrs. Oscar L. Nordquist, formerly Miss Elsie McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Moller of Rosser street, have returned from the twin cities where they spent their vacation. Mrs. Moller will not open up her sewing establishment until Monday, September 10.

Mrs. Catherine Hendershott and family moved Tuesday from Avenue D to 112 Thayer street. Miss Gertrude Hanson who has been spending the summer in St. Paul, has returned to resume her duties in the millinery department of A. W. Lucas' store.

Miss Edna Sundquist of this place has gone to Minneapolis, where she will visit her brother and sister, Oscar Sundquist and Mamie Sundquist. Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Toney of Eleventh street have as their guests the Misses Louise and Margaret Fuller of Mandan, who will remain in the city this week.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn of Third street is confined to her home by illness. Judge and Mrs. E. B. Goss of Minot, but formerly of this place, have returned from a week's visit with friends in Bottineau. Miss Marion Goss, who accompanied them, will arrive in the city this week to be the guest of Miss Marjorie Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore of Fifth street.

Club Women are Asked to  
Work for Better Schools

An appeal has been issued by the commissioner of education, P. P. Claxton, to all club women of the United States. It follows:

"To All Club Women of the United States:  
"Everywhere there seems to be fear lest our schools of all kinds and grades, and especially the public schools, will suffer this year because of conditions growing out of our entrance into the war. On the other hand both for the present defense and for the future welfare of our country, as well as for the individual benefit of the children, it is of the greatest importance that the schools shall be maintained in their full efficiency, both as to standards of work and attendance of children.

**Temptation to Delinquencies.**  
"While the war continues there will be many unusual temptations to many kinds of juvenile delinquencies. Prompt and regular attendance at school and proper employment during out of school hours will be the children's surest protection against such temptations.

"When the boys and girls now of school age have reached manhood and womanhood there will be need for a higher standard of intelligence, skill and wisdom for the work of life and for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship than we have ever yet attained. Our schools must be so sustained and improved as to enable them better to prepare our boys and girls for life and work in the new age which will follow the close of the war and the coming peace. No boys and girls must now be neglected or exploited for selfish ends.

**Club Women Can Help.**  
"In all this probably no others can be quite so helpful as the club women of the country, most of whom are also mothers of children. For this reason I am taking the liberty of suggesting to them that in all women's clubs this should be made a subject of discussion at their first meetings this fall and from time to time throughout the year; a suggestion to which they will, I feel quite sure, respond heartily and gladly."

FARGO HOOTS EASTMAN  
AND STOPS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

only out to see some "sport." It was a thrill, excitement, they were after. They said so openly, and they didn't care much how they got it. The soldiers, however, were undoubtedly prompted in all their actions by a spirit of loyalty to the flag to which they have sworn allegiance and for which they are ready to die.

**Eastman Left Town.**  
The crowd gathered at the Gardner corner, shortly after the Eastman meeting had been broken up. Some one in the crowd made the statement that he had seen Eastman enter the hotel. It was learned that Eastman had not checked out, and the crowd decided to wait and "get" him as some of the members expressed it.

A cordon of soldiers, acting apparently at the direction of some of the guiding spirits, was thrown entirely around the hotel and waited for several hours but nothing happened.

**Goes to Detroit.**  
All the time the crowd was waiting for Eastman to come out they were keeping watch over an empty nest, for it is reported that he left the city for Detroit, Minn., very soon after he left the civic center.

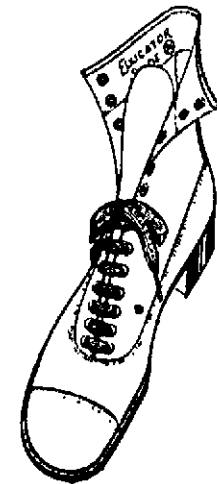
The crowd walked about the Gardner until nearly midnight, gathering in knots and groups, and there were several discussions that at times became rather heated but there was no semblance of violence. It was orderly, if excited, crowd, and when it

SCHOOL TOGS FOR  
School "KIDS"

Your pride in your children's appearance naturally prompts you to start the little ones for school looking their very best --this can be done most easily and economically by permitting us to provide their new attire.

## SHOES SHOES

There are two most important features to consider in the purchase of the school shoes. One the durability and wearing qualities, the other and most important, the last. The fit must be such as to enable the child's foot to grow and expand unhindered, as well as to provide maximum comfort at all times,--so essential in efficient study. Both of these qualities are admirably embodied in the



Educator Shoe

## COATS

Now is the time to select Children's Winter Coats, while the assortments are best, and prices less than later. Cool September mornings will bring a need for these cozy garments.

All Prices All Sizes

## DRESSES

You can select the School Dress in the kind you want, at the price you care to pay with out effort in our large assortment. Sizes 2 to 14, prices \$2.00 to \$12.00 according to the material. The workmanship is the same in all.



## KAYNEE

Blouses that will add much to the Boy's fine appearance blouses that fit perfectly, launder easily and wear admirably. The quality is the same that made Kaynee famous for wear, the price consequently has advanced.

All Sizes all Colors,

75c

Always More  
Bargains Than  
Advertised

A. W. LUCAS CO.

Always More  
Bargains Than  
Advertised

## PAUL JONES Middies—for School

There is nothing finer than a Paul Jones Middy for school--so comfortable--so sensible--so inexpensive--so easy to wash.

We have a full line of Paul Jones Middies in a wide varieties of new Fall styles--and we sure do want you to see them. Ages 4 to 22 years--prices \$1.25 up.

## HOSIERY

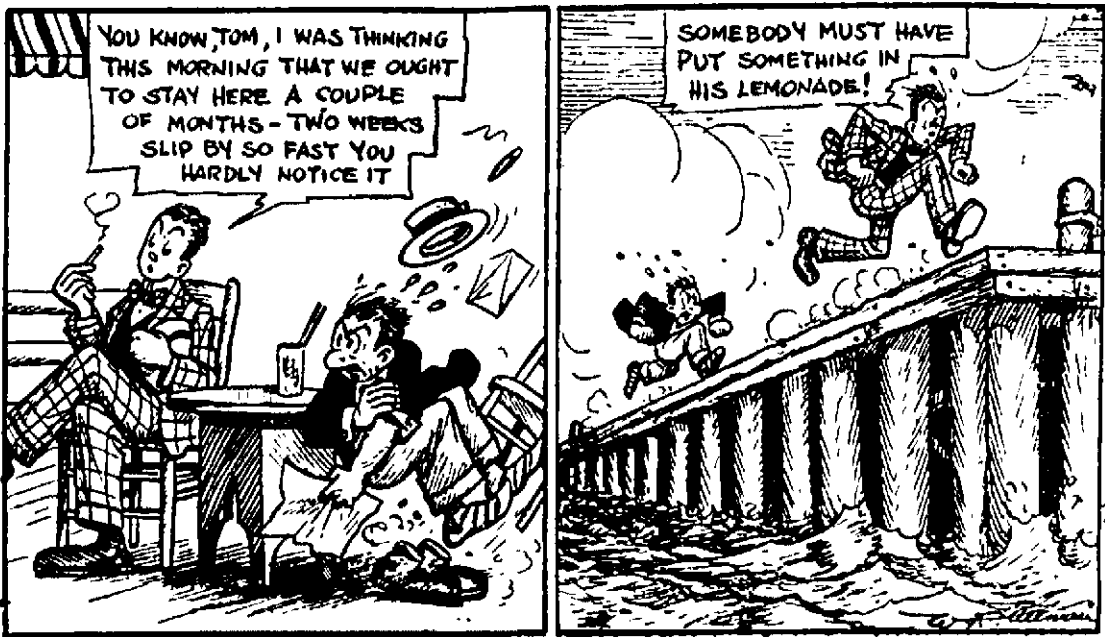
School Hosiery for Boys and Girls. Yes, we have plenty of good wearing, well knit, fine appearing hose, in spite of the growing scarcity. They are from the best makers who have always served you and us. They will best stand the abuse of hard usage on sturdy legs.

All Prices

All Sizes

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS. By Allman

WILBUR HAS ANOTHER THINK COMING



was finally learned that Eastman had left town the crowd quickly and quietly dispersed.

**Eastman's Few Words.**  
"It's a very difficult thing to make a speech these times," Mr. Eastman said after being introduced by Parsons of Minneapolis, who presided: "you are liable to get three months if you quote the constitution, six months if you quote the Bible, and it's difficult to predict what you would get if you quoted a portion of the president's address at an inopportune time."

"When Russia threw off the yoke of autocracy," he continued, "the new democracy made great suggestions to the world. England ignored the suggestions, probably because the rulers were afraid the people would force their acceptance."

Members of the home guard and Company B had begun to enter the building and crowd up the aisle at this point. Turning to three or four of the foremost soldiers Eastman invited them to empty seats on the platform. They accepted them, and Eastman began his introduction over again, so that the soldiers might hear what he had already said.

"The United States ignored the suggestions," he continued, "we don't know why--probably because Arthur Balfour told us to."

This was a signal for a yell of disapproval from people in the hall.

"Are we going to war for a cause that has been officially announced?" Eastman inquired, and promptly the crowd answered back, "Yes."

"When President Wilson asked England for a statement of the reasons why we were going to war--"

"We are," yelled the people.  
"Company B to the front," someone cried, and the home guard and Company B members crowded to the front of the room. Confusion became general. Eastman moved to one side of the platform. Mrs. Mary Webb stood in the center of the platform waiting until the room became quiet. She appealed to the crowd not to destroy any of the furniture, as the building was private property.

**Started to Sing.**  
Someone started to sing, "The Dear Old Flag," the crowd took it up and

sung several verses. Then someone started "The Star Spangled Banner" and the national anthem was sung through.

Two men, said to be aliens, who did not rise with the rest of the crowd, were promptly assisted to their feet, in a very forcible manner. After the song was completed, Eastman and Parsons started to leave the hall. They went unnoticed.

**No More Speeches.**  
An attorney mounted the platform and told the crowd that Dr. Eastman was withdrawing and that there would be no more speeches and the crowd speedily left the hall, without doing any damage.

**Frazier Silent.**  
Governor Frazier was silent on the subject of his invitation to the peoples peace council to meet in North Dakota. When asked for an expression, S. A. Mason, confidential secretary to the governor, advised there was nothing to be said. He also maintained silence in relation to last evening's trouble at Fargo.

A Boston dispatch received today quotes Lochner as stating that the people's council convention, barred out of Minneapolis, will be held in North Dakota, possibly in Fargo.

Adjutant General Fraser advised today that no reports of the disturbance at Fargo have been made to him, and that he has received no instructions from Governor Frazier nor from any other source to accord protection to Max Eastman and other enemies of the American government.

**No Troops at Disposal.**  
There are no troops in North Dakota whom Governor Frazier could use as a bodyguard for Max Eastman, even should the executive contemplate such a step, of which purpose he has given no intimation. Both regiments of North Dakota troops are in federal service and amenable only to the war department. They are beyond the control of Adjutant General Fraser and of the governor. It is now believed that there is any legally constituted body of home guard in the state which Governor Frazier could call upon to afford such protection as was given the attorney general following the Minot raid, nor such as was accorded Townley at the time of the Mandan meeting, when guardsmen wearing sidearms were distributed through the audience in prevent possible interruption of the league president and his associates.

**DANCE** Patterson's Hall  
FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 31  
O'CONNOR'S ORCHESTRA.

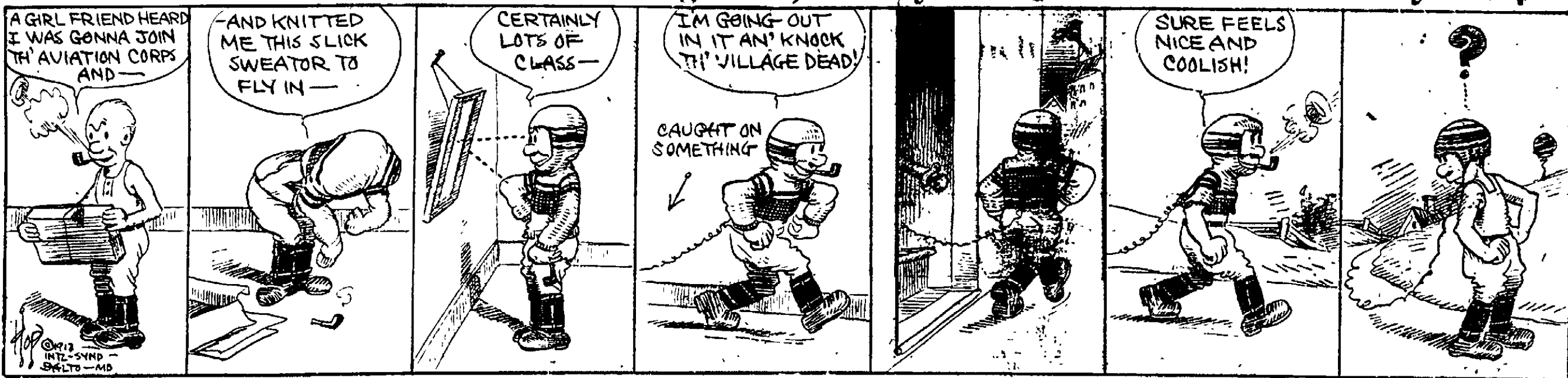
**SANTAL MIDY**  
CAYARRH  
BLADDER  
24 HOURS  
Each Cap-  
sule bears the  
name  
of the counterfeiter



SCOOP THE GUB REPORTER

Some Knitting Girls, Is Very Much "Nit"

By "Hop"



BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	30	49	.381
Louisville	24	57	.356
St. Paul	23	54	.375
Columbus	28	57	.344
Milwaukee	26	65	.312
Minneapolis	26	75	.277
Kansas City	36	67	.347
Toledo	45	82	.374

GAMES TUESDAY.

Milwaukee, 9; Louisville, 6.  
Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 2.  
No other games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	41	.457
Philadelphia	35	50	.413
Brooklyn	37	52	.413
St. Louis	33	59	.356
Cincinnati	35	62	.361
Chicago	32	61	.342
Boston	40	67	.373
Pittsburgh	38	80	.322

GAMES TUESDAY.

Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 2.  
Chicago, 2; Boston, 0.  
Batteries—Caldwell and Krueger, Vaughn and Elliott.

Cincinnati at Boston.

R. H. E.  
Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0.  
Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 0.  
Batteries—Barnes, Allen and Traverser; Schneider and Wingo.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

R. H. E.  
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 7.  
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 3.  
Batteries—Oeschger, Alexander, Bender, Pittery and Adams; Killifer, Goodwin, Watson and Gonzales.

Pittsburgh at New York.

R. H. E.  
New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 9.  
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2.  
Batteries—Perritt and Rariden; Onizlow; Grimes, Carlson and Schmidt.

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at New York.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	78	46	.629
Boston	73	47	.609
Cleveland	69	56	.549
Detroit	65	57	.533
New York	56	63	.471
Washington	54	65	.454
St. Louis	46	76	.377
Philadelphia	45	75	.375

GAMES TUESDAY.

New York at Chicago.  
R. H. E.  
Chicago, 4; New York, 2.  
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.  
Batteries—Williams, Faber and Schalk; Caldwell and Alexander.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

R. H. E.  
St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 4.  
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 1.  
Batteries—Davenport and Severeid; Schauer and Schorge.

Boston at Detroit—rain.  
Washington at Cleveland—rain.

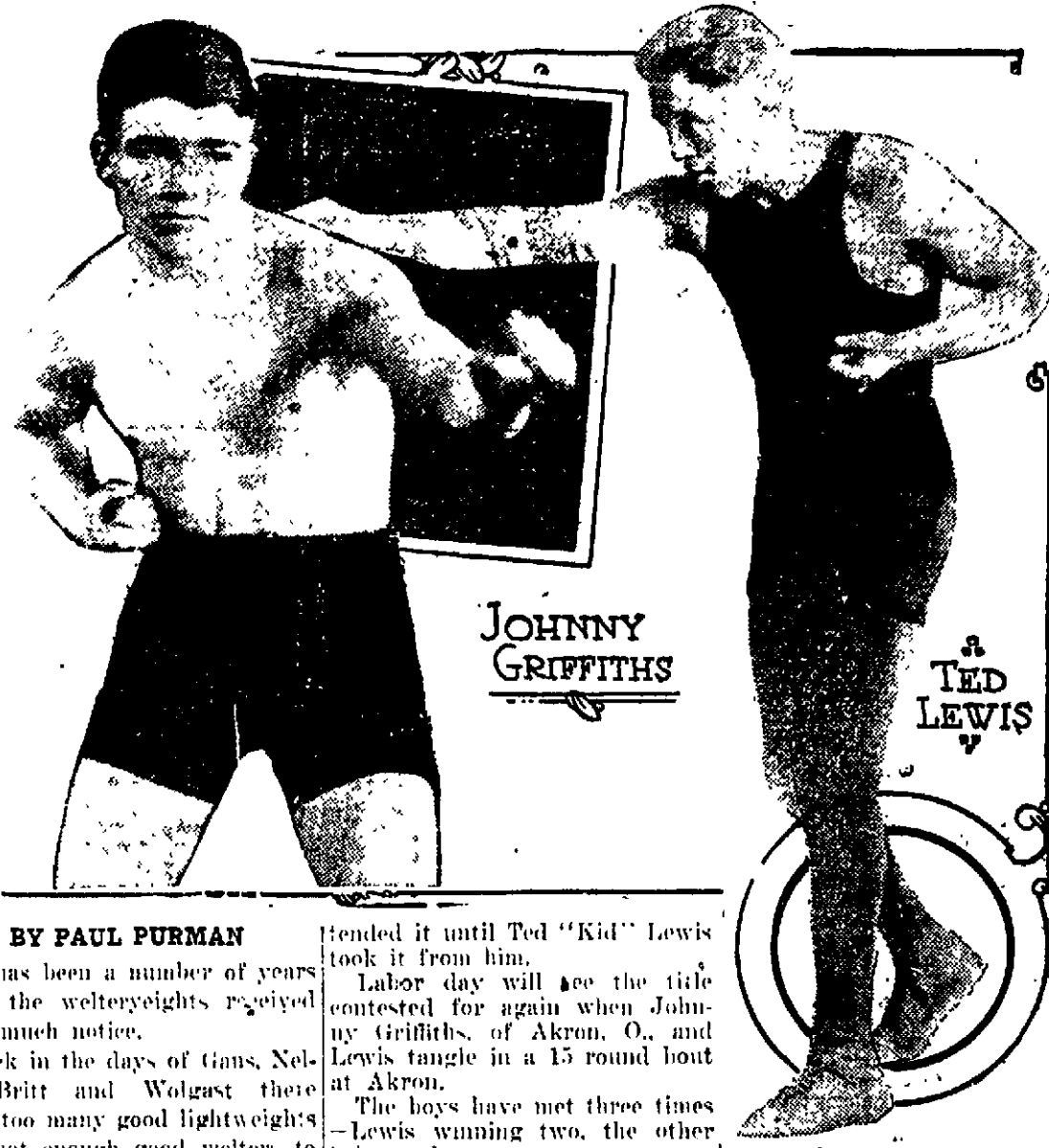
GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at Detroit.  
Washington at Cleveland.

SPORT CHATTER

McGuern beats Elm says a headline. No it wasn't Terry, but at that Terry right now probably could beat most of the bantams of today.  
Jack Murray has been released by the Giants for the third time. Maybe it will stick this time.  
"Carl Morris will make Jess Willard quit," says Jack Curley. Jack probably wouldn't have made so naive an admission when he was managing Jess.  
Report says Barney Dreyfuss wants to sell the Pirates. He ought to be glad to give 'em away.

WELTERWEIGHT TITLE MAY CHANGE HANDS WHEN GRIFFITHS AND TED LEWIS MEET



BY PAUL PURMAN

It has been a number of years since the welterweights received very much notice.

Back in the days of Hans Nelson, Britt and Wolgast there were too many good lightweights and not enough good welters to attract particular attention.

Joe Walcott established such a reputation for his division that other welters could not live up to it and the class languished.

Later on big fellows like Packey McFarland refused to call themselves welters, although they could not make the lightweight limit and when Riekie and Welsh held the lightweight title there was no welterweight division, as these boxers were really welters.

A year or so ago Jack Britton dug up the title, claimed and defended it until Ted "Kid" Lewis took it from him.

Labor day will see the title contested for again when Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, O., and Lewis tangle in a 15 round bout at Akron.

The boys have met three times—Lewis winning two, the other being a draw.

Should Griffiths win the title a new record will be established in boxing. Never in the history of the game has a title changed hands twice in six months.

Griff is depending on his lightning speed to win. The Welsh lad does not carry a knockout punch as a regular asset, although he has a few kayos to his credit.

Lewis is the stronger of the two, and has a repertoire of ring tricks that makes even Johnny Dundee's look amateurish.

owner of the club, who was dubious about moving his club here from St. Joseph, is highly pleased with the crowds. Holland did not believe the rural population would attend. Farmers within a radius of 100 miles motor to the week-end games. Hutchinson claims to be the smallest city in class A baseball.

"There isn't a doubt in my mind that we'll capture the flag," Bourke said. "Only bad breaks can stop us. We got away to a bad start, but the team is playing championship ball now. I cannot see how the other clubs can beat Omaha out of the flag."

Minneapolis, August 29.—Richard Williams, star pitcher of the local American association team, is playing his last year of league baseball. Williams is to be married at the close of the season. He owns a farm in Oklahoma and his wife-to-be has valuable oil lands, it is said.

Joplin, Mo., August 29.—Unless attendance picks up in Joplin John Davage, owner of the local Western league club, plans to move to another city next season. Joplin started the season with record breaking crowds.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 29.—The "Saints" is the new name of the St. Joseph club of the Western league. When Ed Hanlon transferred the Sioux City club here, patrons of the game concluded that the old name of "Drummers" was a hoodoo.

Hutchinson, Kan., August 29.—Farmers are the chief supporters of the Hutchinson club of the Western league. Jack Holland, winner of this season's race.

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"It looks like a boss to me," Mack said when asked whether he thought Chicago would beat out Boston. "Each club is so good I cannot make a choice. Boston is a great money team and has not failed to deliver when it had to in the last two or three seasons. But Chicago is batting better and seems to have the more powerful punch of late."

Chicago, August 28.—With an average of .318, Kirke of Louisville dethroned Demmitt of Columbus for the lead in batting honors in the American Association. The averages included games of Wednesday. Demmitt is batting .317.

Dressen of St. Paul, in addition to leading the base stealers with 46, is pressing Massey of Minneapolis in scoring. Massey is leading with 85. Dressen is a point behind. The mark of ten home runs for Becker of Kansas City remains undisturbed. McCarty of Columbus added another sacrifice hit to his total, stretching it to thirty-one. Kansas City with an average of .267, is two points ahead of Louisville for honors in team batting.

Leading batters for half their clubs' games: Kirke, Louisville .318; Demmitt, Columbus .318; Anderson, Milwaukee .309; Becker, Kansas City .308; Mollwitz, Kansas City .302; Williams, Louisville .300; Glenn, St. Paul .299; Altier, Minneapolis .298; Dressen, St. Paul .297; Barry, Milwaukee .294.

Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Missouri Valley Motor Company. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Valley Motor company is hereby called, by the directors of the company, to be held at the principal office of the company in the city of Bismarck, North Dakota, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, the 30th day of September, 1917.

The object of said meeting is, by the stockholders consent, to authorize the Board of Directors to increase the capital stock of the company to one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars. Dated at Bismarck, N. D., July 14, 1917.

JOS. P. HESS, Secretary.

7-13-25; 8-1-15-22-29; 9-5-12

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR SEWER CONNECTIONS.

Notice is hereby given to the owners of the following described property, that sewer connections have been made to their property, and that the amount due and payable thereon is as given below:

Lot	Block	Amt.
1	96	\$20.00
3	95	20.00
5	96	20.00
4	130	12.06
12	132	12.06
9 and 10	130	20.00
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4	61	26.28
9 and 10	126	16.22
2 and 3	122	16.22
22	68	26.28
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15 and 16	126	16.22
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17 and 18	78	15.22
19 and 20	78	15.22
21 and 22	78	15.22
23 and 24	78	15.22
25 and 26	78	15.22



# If You Prefer To Live in Furnished Rooms

this winter you will find in the Tribune's "Rooms For Rent" Columns many suitable places

## F. E. Young Real Estate Company

FOR SALE—A fine new seven room modern house with gas range, hot air furnace, furnace and laundry stove connected with hot water tank, west front, on paved street in good residential portion of city, encumbered for \$22,000.00 at 8 per cent. A bargain for \$3,700.00. Terms, \$100.00 cash, assumption of mortgage and balance on monthly payments at 8 percent.

## F. E. Young Real Estate Company

Tel. No. 78R Offices in First National Bank Building

### HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Three men to travel, to take orders for made-to-measure suits and overcoats. Call 9 to 12 a. m. Bryant Tailoring Co., 412 Broadway, Bismarck. 8-28-6

WANTED—Man to drive team for 60 days on farm. J. J. Ryan, 510 1-2 Fourth Street. Phone 659K. 8-28-6

CARPENTERS WANTED—Six good men at once, call or phone C. R. Calkins, Garrison, N. D. 8-7-30

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Dining room girl. Mandarin Cafe. 8-29-6

WANTED—Bright intelligent young lady for office work. Address 214 Tribune. 8-27-6

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Permanent. \$25 to start. Address P. O. box 365, City. 8-24-6

WANTED—Girl for general housework, \$5 a week. Call phone 534R or Rembrandt studio. 8-23-6

WANTED—Girl for general housework; steady work, good pay. Call 821 Fifth St. Phone 67K. 8-28-6

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Wages \$5.50 per week. Call 423 Third. 8-23-6

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Phone 459L. 8-24-6

### WORK WANTED

WANTED—To do washing. 1214 Broadway. Phone 572L. 8-23-6

### MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU WANT young men and women to work for Lord, phone 183, Business college. 8-29-6

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture, library table, rocker, Studebaker car and fruit jars. Phone 307X or call 810 Sixth St. 8-23-6

FOR SALE—Lot 125 by 150 feet on Seventh street. \$300 down. Phone 104. 8-27-6

WANTED TO RENT—Second hand piano. Phone 315 R. 8-27-6

FOR SALE—Several horses, two farm wagons, one light double driving harness, or will exchange for anything we can use. George D. Brown Co. 8-27-6

FOR SALE—One six-hole range; one 4-hole city gas stove, one large ice box; one fine bedroom set. Some other pieces for quick sale cheap. 1010 Ave. C. Tel. 693K. 8-27-6

WANTED—Ten or twelve loads of rich black dirt for top filling. C. B. Aasness. Phone 222 or 307L. 8-29-6

FOR SALE—China cabinet and bookcase with writing desk. 224 Fourth St. Phone 224X. 8-29-6

FOR SALE—One six h p Fairbanks Morse gasoline engine about new; one double flurr feed grinder; one warehouse Panning mill. George D. Brown Co. 8-27-6

FOR SALE—One 30-hp. Aultman-Taylor gas engine with gas tank and plain guide and one 5 furrow P & O. Mould engine plow with stucle and breaker bottoms. This rig has only plowed 300 acres and is as good as new and can be purchased at much less than prices now quoted. Rig is at Sterling, N. D. A. J. Jones, Linton, N. D. 8-27-6

FOR SALE—A number of Auto trailers, just the thing for hunting parties, and camping trips. George H. Brown Company. 8-27-6

FOR SALE—1 new 28-in grain threshing machine, one 33-in. Nicholas & Shepard grain threshing machine; several saw tractor engines, all sizes. George D. Brown Company. 8-27-6

FOR SALE—Household furniture and stoves, 1019 Seventh street. Phone 200L. 8-24-6

FOR SALE—Remington visible typewriter, good as when purchased; choice of two guns, hip boots. Call after 6 p. m. corner Ninth and Broadway. 8-24-6

FOR SALE—Hay, 3,000 tons, baled \$10.00 to \$12.00 f. o. b. Soo or Northern Pacific. L. H. White, Cora, N. D. 8-27-6

FOR SALE—Good gentle pony for either saddle or buggy. Also colt. Call 610 Third street. 8-24-6

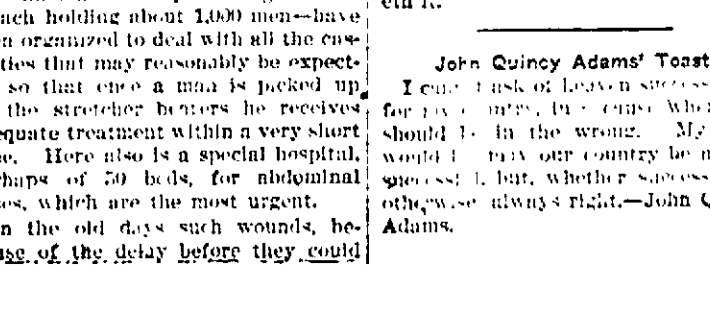
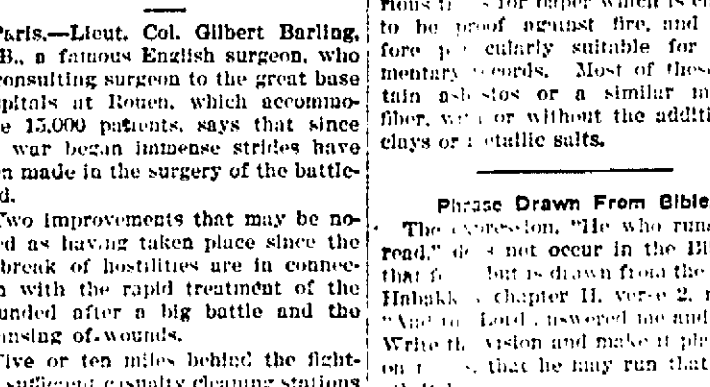
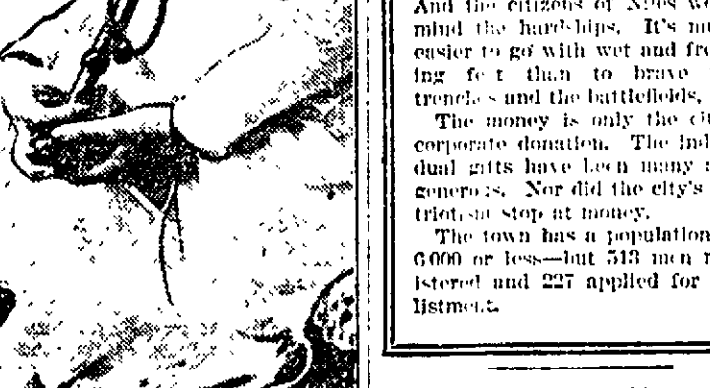
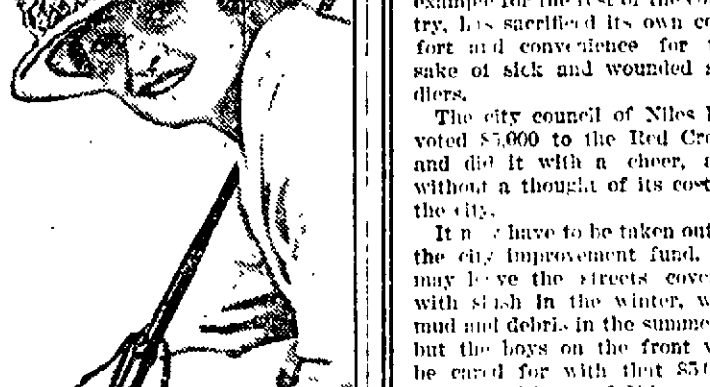
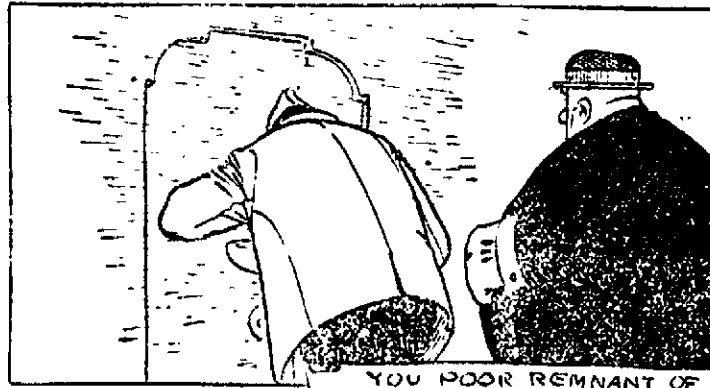
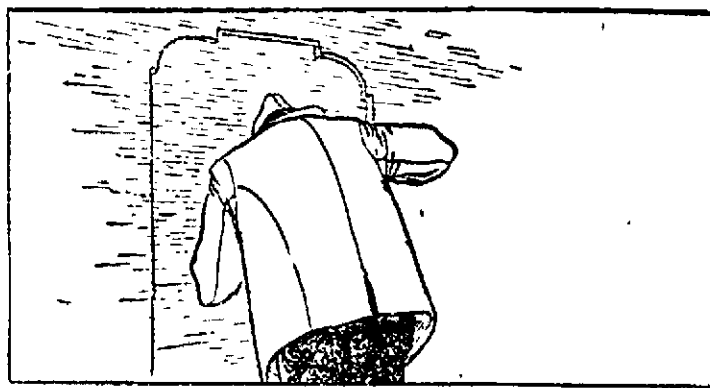
FOR SALE—Number 9 steel range with high heating closet; one four teen inch self feed hard coal heater. A. E. Peterson, 515 Fifth St. Phone 532Y. 8-23-6

TO EXCHANGE—One-half section of land, 85 percent steam plow, one-half mile from Ingomar, Montana, a good town on the C. M. & St. P. coast line, for a stock of cattle or sheep. Shortness preferred. Address J. A. Gustafson, Albert Lea, Minn. 8-23-6

BEER BOTTLES WANTED—Highest prices for quart and pint bottles. Geo. Coleman. 8-23-6

## The Outbursts of Everett True

By Condo



## War News

SAVE MONEY

Have Your Old Felt Hat Cleaned & Re-Blocked

It will look like new and be as good as new

EAGLE HAT WORKS

Phone 682 Opp. Post Office. BISMARCK

## TAXI 105

Freight and Baggage

DRAWING

Clootens Livery

Temporary Office

Basement, Cowan's Drug Store

Fourth and Broadway

Cheaper and Most Efficient Delivery Service

\$350 AND A FORD NEW

MAKES A

FORD-DEARBORN

One Ton Truck

Corwin Motor Co.

Bismarck, N. D.

FOUND NEW USE FOR PULPIT

Sexton's Wife Was Greatly Excited

When Person Arrived Unexpectedly to Hold Services.

Canon Shearnie, in his "Lively Recollections," tells a good story of a brother clergyman in a remote parish who turned up unexpectedly to hold a service at one of two churches he served in. Gladly to the reverend gentleman's surprise, the sexton's wife, who acted as caretaker, appeared promptly at the scene, holding him if he must hold the service that day at all events to forego the sermon.

Naturally he inquired the reason why.

"Thereupon," writes Mr. Shearnie, "the old woman became more vehement and excited.

"Passon, passon, dear, if you must preach, will you preach from the reading desk?"

"But why?" asked he. "Is there anything in the pulpit?"

"Aw daisy me! Passon dear, don't 'ee go near it whatever. Oh, why did you ever come today?"

"She clung desperately to his coat tails, beseeching him to go no farther. 'Come, Sally, I insist upon seeing what is in the pulpit!'

"Well, passon—but there, I don't hardly know how to tell 'ee. Well, passon, if you must know, I've got the turkey 'on in the pulpit, and he want 'atch out afore next Sunday!"

TELLING TIME AS YOU RUN

Nashville (Tenn.) Has Installed Clock for Those Who Wait Till Last Minute to Get Anywhere.

If you are in the habit of being late for work, or are in the habit of waiting for the last minute in which to catch your train, you know how you suffer from the clock.

Nashville, Tenn., appreciated the need of an efficient timepiece that could be seen at a considerable distance, so that it is not only a useful clock, but a very fine one.

The clock is shown by white figures, 23 inches high, on a black background, and is visible from a distance of 600 yards.

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## TAXI

Phone 27

L. E. SMITH

## TAXI

Phone 57

S. LAMBERT

## Battery Service

Loden's Battery Shop

108 BROADWAY BISMARCK, N. D.

## Machine Hemstitching and Picoting.

MRS. M. C. HUNT

314 2nd St. PHONE 849

## Undertaking Parlors

A. W. Lucas Company

Day Phone 465 Night Phone 100

A. W. CRAIG

Licensed Embalmer in Charge

Corwin Motor Co.

Bismarck, N. D.

## Used Cars for Sale

25 h. p. Case with starter.

..... \$425

Stroon 31/2 with starter \$400

25 h. p. Studebaker .. \$300

2 cyl. Maxwell .. \$50

1 cyl. Cadillac .. \$50

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

Bismarck, N. D.

## FOR SALE

Oil Barrels with Pumps at \$3.00

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

Bismarck, N. D.

## Transfer & Storage

We have unequalled facilities for moving, storing, and shipping household goods. Careful, experienced men; also cold ice and wood.

Wachter Transfer Comp.

Phone 62. No. 202 Fifth St.

## Shoes Repaired

Best Equipped Shop in the Northwest

L. E. Larson

403 Main Street

## Barbie's

DRY CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

PHONE 394

403 Front Street

We Call for and Deliver

## The Electric Shop

Everything Electrical

Wiring, Fixtures and Supplies

Delco Farm Light Plants

Phone 278 403 Broadway

## RACINE

COUNTRY ROAD

TIRE

Wrapped tread is guaranteed 5000 miles

Corwin Motor Co.

Bismarck, N. D.

## FOR SALE

Oil Barrels with Pumps at \$3.00

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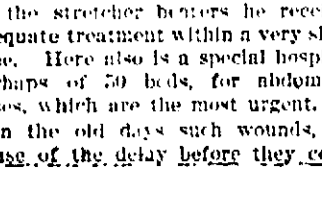
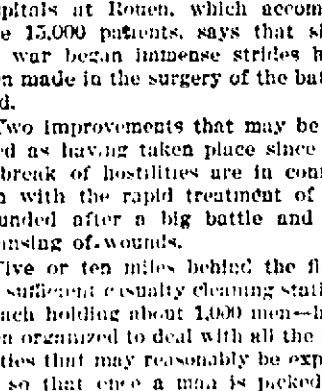
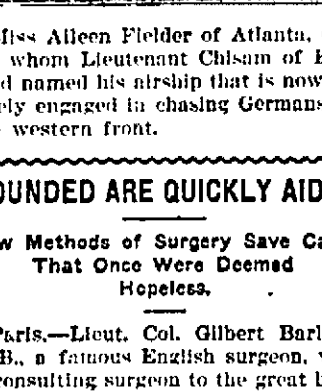
## FOR SALE

Oil Barrels with Pumps at \$3.00

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

Bismarck, N. D.

## AIRSHIP NAMED FOR HER



## WITH ALL TOWNS LIKE THIS, WE'D WIN QUICK

Niles, Mich.—Niles has set an example for the rest of the country. It has sacrificed its own comfort and convenience for the sake of sick and wounded soldiers.

The city council of Niles has voted \$5,000 to the Red Cross, and did it with a cheer, and without a thought of its cost to the city.

It may have to be taken out of the city improvement fund. It may have the streets covered with slush in the winter, with mud and debris in the summer—but the boys on the front will be cared for with that \$5,000. And the citizens of Niles won't mind the hardships. It's much easier to get with wet and freezing feet than to brave the trenches and the battlefields.

The money is only the city's corporate donation. The individual gifts have been many and generous. Nor did the city's patriotism stop at money.

The town has a population of 6,000 or less—but 513 men registered and 227 applied for enlistment.

Patents have been taken out at various times for paper which is claimed to be proof against fire, and therefore particularly suitable for documentary records. Most of these contain asbestos or a similar mineral fiber, and without the addition of clays or metallic salts.

Phase Drawn From Bible.

The expression, "He who runs may read," does not occur in the Bible in that form, but is drawn from the Bible. Habakkuk, chapter II, verse 2, read: "And I heard, answered me and said: Write the vision and make it plain upon a tablet, that he may run that readeth it."

John Quincy Adams' Toast.

I came to look at Lewis and Clark, even for a moment, to a man who should be in the wrong. My first thought was our country be always successful, but, whether successful or otherwise, always right.—John Quincy Adams.

Fireproof Paper.

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# CONSOLIDATION PROVES SUCCESS IN NORTH DAKOTA

State Superintendent N. C. Mac-Donald Tells of Progress of Rural Education

24,000 PUPILS TRAVEL LONG DISTANCES DAILY Average Transportation From Four to Six Miles—Cold Weather No Bar

St. Paul, Aug. 29.—Eleven north central states represented by 179 delegates joined in a patriotic demonstration, which marked the opening of the national conference on rural education in session here at the University of Minnesota Farm school, J. L. McBrien, school extension agent, of the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, president.

Governor Burnquist, in welcoming the delegates, placed Minnesota's stamp of disapproval on "peace, at any price propaganda," by asking that the delegates draw up resolutions approving President Wilson's order to the peace proposals of His Holiness Pope Benedict.

N. C. MacDonald, state superintendent of public instruction, Bismarck, was one of the speakers to address the convention. He said: "Twenty-four thousand rural school children are transported at public expense from four to six miles a day to 502 consolidated schools in North Dakota, and the county which has the record for being one of two having the coldest and longest winter weather ranks as No. 1 on the percentage basis among North Dakota consolidated schools."

Stated N. C. MacDonald, state superintendent of public instruction, in addressing the national conference on rural education in St. Paul today, Mr. MacDonald's subject was "The Present Status and Future Prospects of Consolidation of Rural Schools in North Dakota."

There were enrolled in the consolidated schools of North Dakota last year 30,125 farmer boys and girls as against 5,625 six years ago. Of the number enrolled, 3,675 did high school work, as against 450 in 1911, giving an increase per year of 102 per cent, compared with two per cent under the old system. Six years ago there were 957 farm boys and girls doing high school work in all classes of public schools. This last year there were 4,120. This gives a grand total increase of 3,466, whereas under the old system there would have been an increase of only about 115. This increase of 3,466 would represent an increase in the population of Fargo, the largest city in North Dakota, of at least 167,000.

Now 502 Schools. There are now 502 consolidated schools in the state, 176 being in the open country, and 326 being in the towns and villages. In addition, there are 105 partially consolidated schools, which in some states would be listed as fully consolidated. This number of 502 consolidated schools represents an increase of 388 in six years, or a gain of 340 percent. It also represents an average increase of 65 schools per year, as against an increase of less than six per year when there was no state aid and no special campaign to further the growth of consolidation.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The benefit dance to take place at Fayer Hall Wednesday night, Aug. 29 has been postponed owing to the street dance given by Co. 1.

Stimulating Brain Waves. Saturday is usually an anxious time for ministers. To live with them on this day is not an unkind blessing, says the Liverpool Post. They are fidgety and uneasy, worried over those little finishing touches which go to the making of a good sermon. It is doubtful, however, if many are so nervous as one of the leading provincial divines who carefully takes his sermon up to bed on Saturday night in order that there may be no fear of its destruction by fire. Whether he also fancies that somebody may steal the precious document is another point—one on which he has never expressed an opinion. He says, however, that on more than one occasion he has had a brain wave during the night, with the result that a brilliant sentence has been added to his discourse the last minute.

How to Lead an Unruly Horse. I will describe a plan I have found to be excellent for leading unruly horses, says a writer in Farm and Fireside. Tie a ring in halter of horse to be led. Then take a half-inch rope about 20 feet long, and having tied one end of the rope to the halter, run the other around rear axle, then back through the ring in halter, and then to the wagon seat or to anyone in the wagon.

It Worked Too Well. "Yes, you see she told him her father had lost all his money. Just to test his love for her." "And then?" "Well, she will know better next time."

The Authority. "Tell me, my man, do you exercise your marital prerogative and dominate your wife?" "Better ask her, sir. She's the boss."

# INDIANS ON WARPATH! GERMANS TO HEAR REDEMPTION'S SCALPING CRY



In the shadow of the feathered war headdress and the painted face, and in the echo of the scalping warwhoop, the new Indian preserves the fighting spirit of his ancestors. Here is how the Indians training for the United States army look today, compared with the fighting Indians of the early days.

## KEEP FOOD FROM GOING TO WASTE

Secretary Houston Makes Strong Appeal to the Housewives of the Country.

## LARGE SUPPLIES IN DANGER

Women Urged to Expend Energy in Canning, Preserving, Pickling, Drying and Storing Products for Local Consumption.

Washington.—In order to avoid waste of surplus fruits and vegetables and conserve the food supply, Secretary of Agriculture Houston asks "mothers" and "daughters" of every state to organize and expend all available energy in canning, preserving, pickling, drying and storing these products for local consumption.

Secretary Houston is of the firm belief that this problem may best be solved locally. No federal or state government, he believes, can do anything unless women in every city and town do what they can to help.

The woman who has no garden is asked to purchase full supplies for her own immediate and future use. Telegraphic reports from 24 states which are in distress were made public by Secretary Houston, showing that large surpluses of food will go to waste unless women act immediately.

The states particularly affected are Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Direct Appeal to Women. This is the direct appeal to each individual woman, "mothers and daughters," by President Wilson himself, and here are the localities affected:

New England.—Unusually large surpluses of vegetables are reported. Exceptional yields of fruits and vegetables are promised in Rhode Island, and the state demonstration leader there reports hundreds of requests for demonstrations in canning and drying which it cannot meet with its present corps of workers. Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut all declare that help is needed to carry out their programs of instruction.

New York has a large surplus of vegetables, and, according to the state leader, extraordinary efforts to promote home and community food preservation in the next few weeks will be necessary to handle the situation. The situation in New Jersey is reported as serious by reason of an unusually high acreage and consequent large surplus. Community outfits for canning and drying are needed to handle the situation properly. Pennsylvania hopes to be able to handle the situation if emergency funds are soon available. West Virginia asks for help to take care of the surplus of fruits in the eastern part of the state and a small surplus of vegetables on the farms.

Canning and drying in the homes show a large increase in Ohio, where a vigorous campaign has been carried on. Illinois reports extraordinary activities in canning and preserving, but there the fruit is well taken care of. Indiana has a large surplus in both vegetables and fruit, and more demonstration help is needed. The garden surpluses in Michigan are large and much greater effort must be made to take care of them, a report says. Wisconsin and Minnesota declare that help is needed in demonstration work. One or more food conservation meetings in every township in Iowa will be held to urge housewives to care for a large surplus of vegetables and fruit.

Big Increase Reported. A 100 per cent increase in garden crops is reported from Nebraska and a large surplus is expected. Large crops of vegetables also are reported from South Dakota, while in Kansas the amount of fruits and vegetables has been reduced somewhat by dry weather.

In most of the Southern states the height of the vegetable season has passed, but North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky vegetables and fruits are plentiful and unusual efforts are being made by workers in each state to save the surpluses.

Large crops of fruits and vegetables are coming on in the Western states, but with the exception of California, inadequate facilities and equipment are hindering canning and drying operations. In Utah a big food-conservation campaign is on, backed by many organizations. To meet the shortage of equipment, 270 steam canners are being distributed, as is also much drying apparatus. Twelve field workers are demonstrating, but 15 more are needed.

Liberal aid will bring results

All Support. Twenty-one is supposed to be the age of discretion, but some women live to be sixty years old before they are discreet enough to wear comfortable shoes.—Houston Daily Post.

# TRIPPING UP "CY"

Job Is Done to Entire Satisfaction of His Hearers.

Spinner of Yarns, Always More Remarkable Than Those Told by Others, Is Beaten at His Own Game.

Sour John Marvin glanced out of the window of the shop where he was making an afternoon call. "Cy Pelton is headed this way," he announced, "and I will make a prediction. If anyone here present ventures to speak of anything out of the ordinary that he has heard or read about, Cy will follow with something in the same line, only a little more remarkable, that he has been an eyewitness of, and he'll be sure to place it in some place pretty far from this town. But Cy Pelton needn't flatter himself that he ever fools me. I have sense enough to know that he always makes up his story as he goes along, and I live in hopes of seeing him tripped up some day."

At that moment the door opened and the reputed spinner of "yarns" walked in. At his heels came Uncle Noah Briggs, the acknowledged oldest inhabitant.

"I've just been reading an interesting piece about Abraham Lincoln," Uncle Noah began, as he accepted the easiest chair.

"When he was a young man clerking in a store, someone stumped him one day to pick up a barrel of rum off the floor and hold it up to his mouth and drink out of the bung hole; and he did it. But after he laid the barrel down again, he spit every drop of the liquor out of his mouth. That goes to show how strong Mr. Lincoln was in his arms and also how strong temperance he was."

Uncle Noah would have continued, but he made a fatal pause, and Cyrus Pelton got the floor.

"I had an uncle, on my mother's side," he said, "that I guess was full as strong in his arms as ever Mr. Lincoln was, and even stronger in temperance. He was a blacksmith in the town of Industry."

"One time, when I was a small boy, Hiram Quint, one of Uncle Life's neighbors, was building a big barn, and he had asked a lot of men to the raising."

"In those days almost everyone drank hard cider, and thought nothing of it, but Uncle Life was dead set against it. When he came along that day and saw the big barrel of cider that Mr. Quint had provided for refreshment, he says, 'Hiram, your raising would come on full as well, and some chaps here would be better off, if you would carry that cider down to the brook and dump it.'"

"I saw Hiram wink at the bystanders, and says he, 'I'm hardly strong enough. But if you are,' says he, 'you're at liberty to do it.'"

"All right," says Uncle Life, and he made for his blacksmith shop. In a few minutes back he came, bringing a horseshoe that he had hammered out in such a way that he could make the heel corks fit into the bung hole of the barrel as it lay there on the ground. Then, with the horseshoe as a handle, he lifted that barrel of cider as if it had been a carpeting and carried it to the brook and emptied it."

"Now, if you will give me a chance, I should like to put in a word," said Uncle Noah, with a show of impatience. "It so happened that I was at the raising of Hiram Quint's barn."

"I didn't know that you were acquainted in the town of Industry," said Cyrus in evident surprise.

John Marvin's eyes sparkled. "So there was such a raising," he said. "Well, that hears out Cy's story, so far. I suppose the rest of it was equally correct. Uncle Noah?"

"No, it wasn't," replied the old man emphatically; "whereupon one of John Marvin's rare smiles lighted up his grim features."

"Now, I always try to be accurate," said Cyrus, hitching uneasily in his chair. "but I was only a little shaver at the time, and maybe my recollection is a little at fault."

"No, you were wrong, Cy," said Uncle Noah firmly. "When you broke in on me, I was about to tell the story, and tell it as 'twas. It wasn't a barrel of cider that your uncle carried down and dumped in the brook in the way and manner that you described it. It was two barrels of cider—one in each hand."—Youth's Companion.

Efficiency. Willis-Bump has a very up-to-date office.

Gillis.—Yes. He has one of these office systems where you can find just what you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it.—Life.

# AT 90 HE GETS READY TO DIE BY HAVING OWN TOMBSTONE ERECTED IN CEMETERY



William T. Ficklin and his tombstone.

A brass band will head William T. Ficklin's funeral procession and a prominent Cincinnati agnostic will deliver the funeral oration at the Paris Opera House. All, of course, when Ficklin dies. At 90, he thinks it is about time to prepare. He has made all arrangements. Mourning is banned. He is shown here with his tombstone, designed at his direction and erected in the cemetery under his supervision. It bears his likeness.

# MOBILIZATION OF LIGNITE INDUSTRY OF NORTH DAKOTA MAY BE NECESSARY

President Pennington, who foresees and realizes the various problems that must be contended with by the transportation companies of the northwest during the coming winter, directs me to call the attention of the people of North Dakota, and especially those living in Soo Line territory, to the question of fuel, with special reference to the native coal of the state. In a rigorous climate such as ours, one of the greatest economic questions is always that of fuel. Pioneering and accessibility of coal in an agricultural state is a great asset. You have observed the drastic but apparently necessary steps taken by the government during the past weeks regarding the handling, transportation, price and general control of both bituminous and anthracite coal. When you realize that up to this time (about September 1st) for the year 1917, less than 65 percent of the usual coal supply delivered at lake head points has been delivered this year, you will conclude that the sensible activity of the civic organizations of the Twin Cities and Minneapolis generally in inducing the government to act in the coal situation, was the thing to do. A fuel famine in the midst of a northwestern winter with the railroads tied up and crippled, may be a pleasant thing to contemplate, given in the month of August.

Undoubtedly the situation generally will improve somewhat from now on, but we can hardly expect the normal and usual supply of coal at the head of the lakes, or in the hands of dealers and consumers where navigation closes in about 90 days hence. Close observers are convinced that in spite of the best efforts on the part of the government, a shortage in the fuel supply of the northwest is bound to result.

For reasons which I will not enter into at this time, the railroads during the past few years have been effectually stopped from furnishing the improvements and equipment necessary to the end that the railroads may be enabled to keep in step with other industries and the progress and expansion of the country generally. The history of last winter demonstrated the inability of the railroads to meet the demands placed upon them during the days of stress and congestion.

"I mention those things to call attention to the possible inability of the railroads traversing North Dakota to furnish an adequate supply of eastern coal on short notice.

North Dakota has, according to government geologists, more tons of coal underlying its surface than any other state. And while this fuel is known as lignite, it is nevertheless, among the best qualities of its kind, and a knowledge of its use always makes friends of the writer predicts that the time is not long distant when the coal industry of North Dakota will have advanced several hundred per cent from its present status. Lack of capital, slipshod methods and inefficiency generally, regarding the mining of coal in North Dakota, up to this time, has retarded the progress of that industry. Of course, there have been many mines in the state like those at Wilton that have been handled in a business-like manner, and when so handled, I believe they have been successful from a financial standpoint.

I asked Professor Labrock, dean of the college of mining engineering of the state university, and recognized by the government as the greatest authority on lignite coal and its proper utilization, to write something regarding this article of fuel, and its handling. I quote below for the information of the public generally, some excerpts from Dean Labrock's letter:

"North Dakota has good reasons to be proud of the position which she occupies in the agricultural and stock raising industries. Indeed, the great prominence and wonderful development enjoyed by this state in these industries have caused most people to overlook the possibilities which exist in the development of other natural resources and industries.

"While North Dakota may never appear as a metal producing or a great mining state, yet it certainly possesses some mineral resources, especially its great coal and clay deposits, which are sure to become more extensively used and to prove of great economic value.

"The discovery, investigation and proper methods for development and utilization of these resources require time, money and hard work and technical skill, but these efforts are gradually leading to the wider utilization of these undeveloped resources and to the establishing of associated industries.

"Something is known of the vast deposits of lignite coal which are found within the state of North Dakota, but it is surprising how little the immense value of these deposits is appreciated. There is a very large area in the western part of this state which is underlain with thick deposits of lignite coal. North Dakota has enough coal, if properly used, to supply her fuel needs for ages.

"North Dakota has one of the largest coal areas of the states of the union, estimated at 32,000 square miles, capable of producing probably 500,000,000,000 tons.

"It is evident from the investigations which have been carried on at the school of mines that the heat value or calorific power of the average lignite of North Dakota, when entirely dry, is about 65 percent of that of the Hocking Valley coal and about 60 percent of that of the Pocahontas coal. The analyses which have been made show that the fixed carbon in the samples of North Dakota coal (dried) usually runs from 48 to 52 percent; that of West Virginia bituminous coals about 67 percent; that of the better grades of semi-bituminous dry coals of Maryland, 75 percent; and that of the fine, dry, close-burning bituminous coals of Pennsylvania 70 percent. In a general way it may be said that the heating power of one ton of North Dakota coal will equal about 65 percent of a ton (1,300 lbs.) of bituminous coal.

"The purity of a fuel is a very important element in determining its value. A difference of two or three percent in the earthy matter of two coals may be the source of a very serious difference in their final value. North Dakota coals are almost always very free from earthy matter, as seen from the amount and character of their ash.

"By these comparisons it will be seen that North Dakota lignite ranks, so far as its heat-producing power is concerned, between the lower grades of lignite and a bituminous coal, and that it is far superior to the lignite mined in some other countries.

"It is largely due to a lack of familiarity with the character of lignite coal and to a lack of knowledge of the best methods of burning it, that this coal is not being more generally used. However, the use is gradually being extended as from time to time more perfect methods of burning appear.

"At the present time lignite coal is chiefly used in lumps in heating and cooking stoves and in engine for power. It is generally used in the most simple manner and very few special methods have been adopted for burning or utilizing this coal or for preparing it for the market. But there can be little doubt that for general stove and furnace use briquetted lignite would prove a most economic and profitable fuel."

"As a matter of fact, North Dakota could, if she had to, furnish the coal for all its 700,000 people. This could not be done in a day or in a month, but it could be done. There are today commercial mines enough in the state if properly worked to furnish all the coal needed.

"The word mobilization and all it stands for, has today a wider significance than ever before. The mobilization of a nation's energies and resources to meet the exigencies of war, gives us a glimpse of what mobilization really means.

I suggest that the question of mobilization of the lignite industry of North Dakota should be taken up without delay. The governor could pick out five or seven men in the state, including the state engineer, who could make a prompt investigation of conditions regarding this industry, transportation, etc., and arouse capital to the possibilities involved in the furnishing of coal to our own people.

I have no desire to play the role of alarmist, but from information before this company at this time, I would not like to have the people of North Dakota depending entirely on the bituminous and anthracite coal for the coming season. I am confident that the railroad companies would be willing to do their full share in helping mobilize the coal industry of North Dakota. It is not too early to begin a sensible discussion of this important matter.

The state should not be compelled to depend on the eastern supply of coal at this time—it is too dangerous. Very truly yours, J. S. MURPHY, Immigration Agent, Soo Line Railway.

# BURLEIGH COUNTY LOSES PIONEER IN DEATH HERE OF MRS. BARBARA GABEL

Deceased Had Resided on Gibbs Township Farm Since 1886

Funeral Tomorrow

Burleigh county lost one of its pioneer women, the mother of one of its most prominent farmer families, when Mrs. Barbara Gabel, a resident of Gibbs township since 1886, passed away at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Alexius hospital. The deceased, although 94 years old, had been in excellent health until very recently, when she was seized with an attack which necessitated her coming to the hospital here for treatment. The funeral services will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning at St. Mary's pro-cathedral, and interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery. The Very Rev. M. J. Hiltner, vicar general of the diocese, will officiate at solemn requiem mass.

Barbara Marie Gabel was born in Switzerland in 1823. At the age of 14 she came to America, taking up her home in New York city, where as a young woman she was united in marriage with Valentine Gabel, who preceded her to the grave 17 years ago. The family resided in New York until 1865, when they came to Dakota territory, purchasing a farm in Gibbs township, where Mrs. Gabel resided until the time of her death. The sons of the family, as they arrived at manhood, purchased farms in the vicinity of the old homestead, where all of them still reside.

There survive two daughters and five sons—Mrs. Lydia Graves, Jameson and Mrs. Hattie Steinmetz of Bismarck, and John, George, Frank, Joseph and William Gabel, all of Gibbs township. William Gabel, the youngest of the family, resided on the old home place, and his mother had made her home with him since the death of her husband.

Mrs. Gabel was a woman whom her community had learned to love and her death will be mourned by many sincere friends.

# PEACE IN 24 HOURS.

For Stomach Sufferers, who take May's Wonderful Remedy. Don't neglect your Stomach Ailments another minute. What appears to be only minor Stomach disorders may often be symptoms of Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Call Stomach, Acute Indigestion, Gastritis, Auto-intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, and other dangerous ailments, of which the sufferer is not aware until too late. An ideal prescription for overcoming quickly Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Trouble is May's Wonderful Remedy. Millions of people have been restored by it. One dose will PROVE that it will help you. May's Wonderful Remedy is for sale by Lenhart Drug Co.

We do good work reasonable. We know how at Bryant's. \$22.50. 8-29-1

Varnish and Enamel. Paints which dry with a high luster or gloss are called enamels. These are made from zinc oxide ground in varnish. Varnish is produced from fossil resins such as copal, kauri, etc. These resins, which originally flowed from trees, have been deposited for centuries in the earth. They are mined in Africa and New Zealand and are found in big lumps.—Popular Science Monthly.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—A large front room, for one or two. 415 Fourth St. 8-29-3

FOR RENT—My completely furnished modern house, close in. Reasonable price if at once rented. Mrs. W. A. Stickley, Phone 349 or call 223 Second street. 8-29-3

FOR RENT—Large front room in modern house. 409 Seventh St. Phone 506R. 8-29-3

# MULES AND MEN MAY GO TO WAR—GIRLS DRIVE ELEPHANT TO PLOW



New York girls have volunteered to take care of the animals in New York's park zoos, in place of the men attendants called for army service. They have started training, to be ready when called. Pictur shows three girls learning to handle a plow drawn by one of the city elephants.

# JUST ARRIVED—New Ford TON TRUCK

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We can make immediate delivery on Ford Touring Cars.

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